

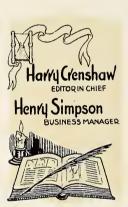


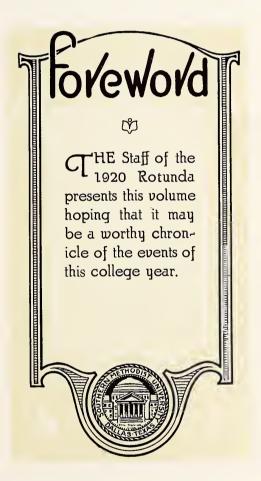






THE ROTUNDA Published by the Students Association of Southern Methodist University Dallas, Texas A CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE STATE





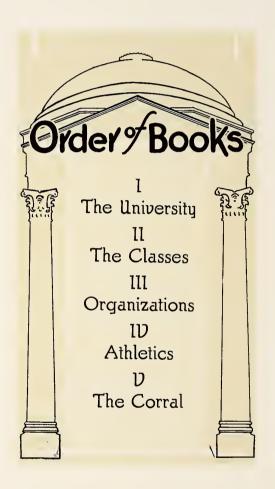


F. n. Duncan



To Frederick II. Duncan, Ph. D., head of the Department of Biology at Southern Methodist University, whose unfailing interest in student affairs has endeared him to every member of the student body, this volume of the Rotunda is respectfully dedicated.







THE UNIVERSITY



Grounds and Buildings

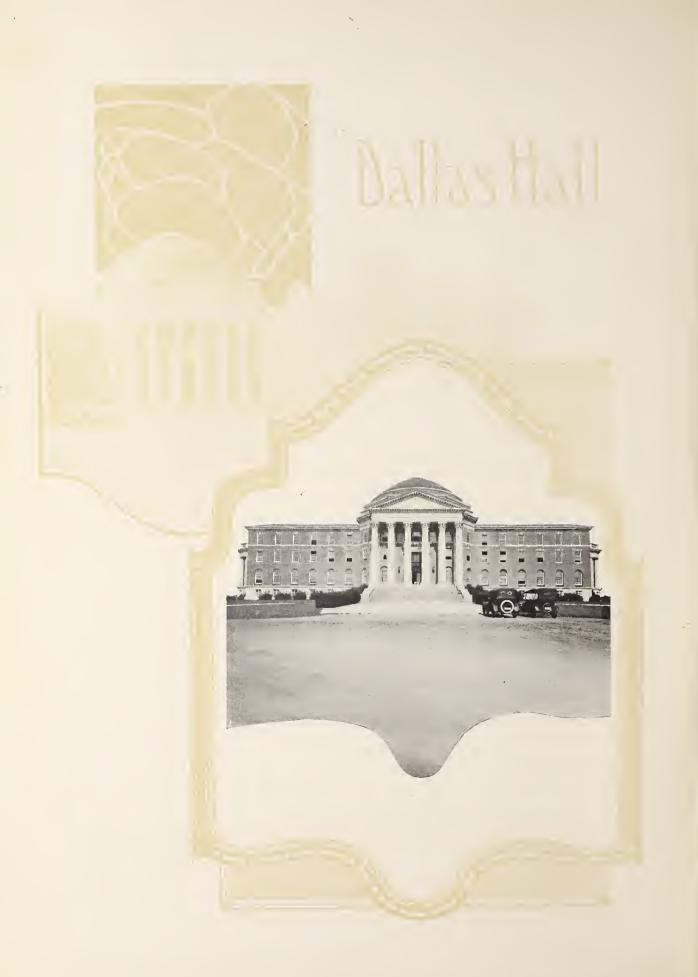
University Park—The University is situated immediately north of Highland Park, a residence suburb of Dallas, and is reached directly from the city by the Highland Park car line. The land belonging to the University consists of more than six hundred acres, of which one hundred and thirty-two acres are reserved as a campus. Adjacent to the campus is an exclusive residence district, with modern improvements and conveniences. A system of boulevards and parking furnishes an impressive approach to the buildings of the University.

Dallas Hall—The dominant feature of the architectural plan is Dallas Hall, a gift of the city of Dallas. This building contains the administrative offices, the auditorium, the general lecture rooms of the University, and for the present, houses the Library and the laboratories. It is a fireproof structure, four stories in height, surmounted by a dome, and faces the south with a frontage of two hundred and fifty-eight feet. terior walls of the ground floor are constructed of Bedford limestone; above, the walls are of vitrified brick, with stone trim-The two wings terminate in semi-circular porticos of the Roman-Doric order. The front entrance is a portico of six Corinthian columns supporting an entablature; this portico leads directly into a rotunda, which rises from the main floor to the dome. The porticos and the cornices are also of Bedford The elevation of the site is so considerable that the building is conspicuous for many miles in any direction.

The Woman's Building is a four-story structure of the same material as Dallas Hall, entirely fireproof, also facing the south. It provides living accommodations for about one hundred and sixty students. The rooms are comfortably furnished. A spacious reception room of attractive design is the social center for the women students of the University.

Dormitories for Men—Rankin Hall, which was named in honor of Dr. G. C. Rankin, late editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and North Hall furnish comfortable accommodations at moderate cost to one hundred and twenty men. South Hall, which was destroyed by fire in November, 1917, has been replaced by a temporary structure.

The Gymnasium, constructed of brick, is a hundred and sixty feet long and eighty feet wide. It contains a swimming pool, an indoor basketball court, a bowling alley and other essential equipment of a modern gymnasium. There are dressing rooms and lockers for both men and women. The office of the Director of Athletics is located in the building, which is under his supervision.

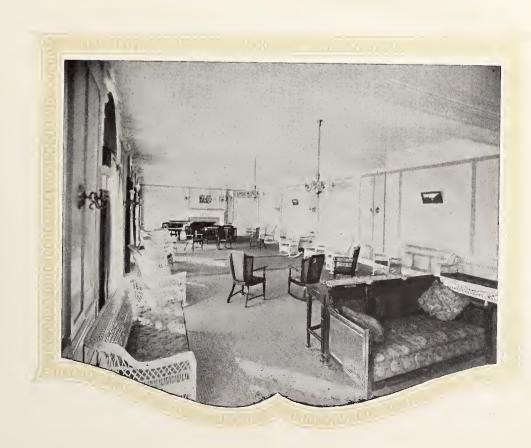


The Robins









Rendere Hall









Ownership and Control

HE charter of Southern Methodist University, as first secured, named only five Texas conferences and contained no provision for the participation of other conferences. But the interest in the enterprise soon reached beyond the borders of these conferences. At the sessions of 1912, they authorized the trustees to file an amendment to the charter admitting, under certain conditions, "such other conferences * * * as may have heretofore or may hereafter * * * agree to participate in such ownership and control." The amended charter was executed February 7, 1913, with the followin gadditional conferences participating in ownership and control: German Mission (Texas), East Oklahoma, West Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

May 20th, 1914, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, regularly convened in Oklahoma City, adopted a report which definitely fixed the future educational policies of the Church. A special commission, known as the "Educational Commission of the General Conference," was created with authority "to establish and provide for the location, the maintenance and endowment of an institution or institutions of higher education, and to provide for the location, the maintenance and endowment of a school or schools of Theology." The report expressed the belief that there should be two such institutions, one east and the other west of the Mississippi River. This commission was "empowered to take over any institution of learning now established, provided the ownership and control thereof be secured to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, or to some other governing body of the same, in perpetuity." The report specifically "commended the Southern Methodist University to the consideration of the commission."

The new enterprise of Texas Methodism had early attracted the attention of Methodists throughout the South, and its original plan of ownership and conrol lent itself readily to the larger plan of the General Conference. Amendments to the charter were proposed to comply with the requirements prescribed by the General Conference and were submitted to the commission which met in Dallas, August 26th, 1915. This body approved the suggested charter and recommended it "to the favorable consideration of the annual conferences" concerned. These conferences found the "terms and provisions * * * acceptable" and authorized the trustees to procure the amendments to the charter as agreed upon. The members of the new board were elected and duly confirmed. June 8, 1916, the amended charter was executed and Southern Methodist University became one of the two connectional institutions for the Church at large.

The immediate control of the University is vested in a board consisting of twenty-five members, each to serve for a term of four years: three members representing the Church at large and elected by the General Conference; two members elected by each of the annual conferences directly interested in the College of Liberal Arts; one member elected by each of the other participating conferences; all members to be "confirmed by the General Conference * * * or by some agency appointed and authorized by said General Conference." The board meets annually in regular session at Dallas during the Commencement period of the University. The charter provides for an "executive committee and other committees necessary and convenient." The "Executive Committee" is given authority to "perform the duties and exercise the powers of the Board of Trustees in all matters incident to ordinary business and affairs of the University at all times when the Board of Trustees are not in session." Other important committees, specifically provided for by action of the trustees, are the Administrative-Advisory Committee, the Committee on the School of Theology, and the Committee of Visitors.



Administration

The Administration

Administrative Heads

HIRAM ABIFF BOAZ, A.M., D.D President
ROBERT STEWART HYER, A.M., LL.D President-Emeritus
Horace Morland Whaling, Jr., A.B., B.D Vice-President
Frank Reedy Secretary-Treasurer
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Paul Bentley Kern, A.M., B.D., D.D
RICHARD AUGUSTUS HEARON, A.M Chairman of the Graduate School
Paul van Katwijk Dean of the School of Music
M. D.
MARY BATTERTON MURPHEY, B.L Dean of Women
Other Officers
Other Officers
Other Officers Robert Lee Brewer
Other Officers
Other Officers ROBERT LEE BREWER Librarian
Other Officers ROBERT LEE BREWER
Other Officers ROBERT LEE BREWER Registrar DOROTHY AMANN Librarian KATE CULLOM Assistant Librarian JESSE RAY MORRISON, A.B. Director of Physical Culture
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Mrs. James Bradford Harmon Matron of Woman's Building Stanley Patterson , . . . Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

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Rev. J. T. Pritchett, Southwest Missouri Conference	. Nevada, Missouri
Roy S F Allicon New Marica Conference	Roswell, New Mexico



HIRAM ABIFF BOAZ, A. M., B. D., D. D., President of Southern Methodist University

Dr. Boaz, formerly Secretary of the Board of Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, accepted the Presidency of Southern Methodist University April 1, 1920,



ROBERT STEWART HYER, A. B., A. M., LL. D.,
President Emeritus of Southern
Methodist University
and
Head of the Department of Physics

Dr. Hyer, one of the founders of the University, has been the author of a large part of the constructive work which has placed this institution upon a high plane in the educational world. Dr. Hyer became President Emeritus following his resignation April 1, 1920, as active administrator.

In Memory

nf

Professor Frank Seay

of the Theological Department of Southern Methodist University, who died at Dallas, Texas, February Pourteenth, Pineteen Hundred and Twenty.



Prof. Frank Seay

COTURDS





Albert S. Pegues, A. B., Lit. D
Professor of English and Dean of College of Liberal Arts
John H. McGinnis, A. B., A. M Professor of English
C. A. Nichols, A. B., A. M., Ph. D Professor of Education
Harvey Branscombe, A. B., A. M Professor of Philosophy















































Gus L. Ford		•			Instructor of History
Mrs. Harold Hart Todd		•			Instructor of Piano
Robert L. Brewer, A. B.				•	Registrar
Ruth Henry, A. B			•	•	Instructor of Biology





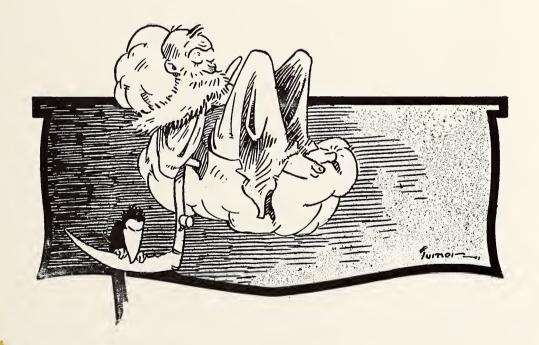


THE CLASSES



CRADUATES

Even daddy time can't remember how long some of them have been post grads.



GRADUATE CLASS OFFICERS

FALL TERM

J. C. Mann				•			President				
L. B. Craven	•	•		••	•		. Vice-President				
Ruth Doty	•	•					Secretary-Treasurer				
WINTER TERM											
W. B. Slack					-	•	President				
M. L. Beck				•			. Vice-President				
W. C. Martin	ı			•	•		Secretary-Treasurer				
SPRING TERM											
Earl Moreland	ı						President				
H. S. DeVore							. Vice-President				
Loubeth King	5						Secretary-Treasurer				
Representativ	es to	Hon	or Co	ounci	l .		Angie Smith Ruth Doty				















Martin Luther Beck, A. B., B. D. Dallas

Tau Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Association; A. B. Southern Methodist University

If argument will bring anybody into the fold, Martin Luther ought to prove a successful Divine.

Jesse Earl Moreland, A. B. Dallas

A. B. Southern Methodist University; Omega Phi; Letter Men's Association; Manager of Football '17; Y. M. C. A Cabinet; Ministerial Association; "Most Popular Man" in '18.

Earl is one of the few theologs in school that shows that he is full of "pep." He is a builder of air castles and an executive officer of no little fame.















Kenneth E. Barnhart, A. B., B. D. Dallas

Southwestern University; Ministerial Association

Barnhart had his fling at journalism at Southwestern and, finding his efforts along that line none too successful, turned to the ministry as a life-work.

Jalmar Bowden, A. B.

Rising Star
University of Texas; A. B. Southern Methodist
University; Ministerial Association;
Assistant Librarian

The 1917 Dinkey had it that Jalmar and Miss Amann were married. The authenticity of this report is not known; but, anyway, she and this "Noisy Boy" continue their joint control of the Library.



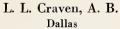












President Ministerial Association '18, '19; Alpha Forensic Association; A. B. Southern Methodist University

L. B. has the reputation of being somewhat of a politician, having presided over the Ministers for two successive years. Our admonition is that the church and politics should not go hand in hand.

Willard W. McConnell Charleston, Arkansas

Ministerial Association

Like most Arkansas people, Willard is a tireless worker. He can't find enough to do around the University and has to resort to work for the Dallas "Y."















William C. Martin Dallas

Ministerial Association.

Mr. Martin decided to come to S. M. U. to take his graduate work. He is noted for his inter-collegiate debating.

Loubeth King, A. B., A. M. Glen Flora

Sigma Kappa; Alpha Tau Rho; Basket Ball '17, '18, '19, '20; Secretary-Treasurer Graduate Class, Winter Term; A. B. Southern Methodist University

Loubeth divides her time between basket ball and art. She sometimes goes in for political honors, such as popularity contests.















Harry DeVore, A. B., B. D. Dallas

Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha
Forensic Association; President of Students'
Association '19; Association Friendship
Council; Editor-in-Chief of the
Mustang; Ministerial Association; A. B. Southern
Methodist University

Harry has done a great deal for S. M. U., and we must credit him with the "Mustang."

King Vivion, A. B., A. M., B. D.

Booneville, Illinois

Kappa Theta Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Masonic Club; Arden Club; Ministerial Association; Winner of Saner Prize '19.

King is noted for his oratory. He is now assistant pastor in Bryan, Texas, and we know he will make good.















Roy Earl Fawcett, A. B.

Ward, Arkansas

Ministerial Association

Roy is another one of our theolog

Ministerial Association

Roy is another one of our theologs of the "Wanderer's Club," having drifted into S. M. U. from Arkansas.

Elba W. Elmore, A. B. Dallas

Kappa Theta Phi; Business Manager of the Campus '20; A. B. Southern Methodist University

Elba overcame all of his opponents in last Spring's election—he didn't have any—and became Business Manager of The Campus. He professes to be a preacher but we sometimes doubt—after hearing his "line."















William Bebee Slack, A. B. Taylor

Kappa Alpha; A. B. Southwestern University; Student Volunteer Band; Men's Self-Governing Board

Bebee was the leader of the Des Moines delegation and later worked off his spring fever by anti-Bailey agitations. That last assured a certain amount of popularity.

W. Angie Smith, A. B.

Taylor

Kappa Alpha; A. B. Southwestern University; Men's Self-Governing Board; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Angie is a woman-hater, known for many memorable utterances. One that will go down in history is his announcement from a Fort Worth pulpit that he "did not refuse invitations out to dinner." He is also a devotee of golf—in Fort Worth.















Joseph Wilson Crichlow, A. B., B. D. Conway, Arkansas

A. B. Southern Methodist University; Ministerial Association

On certain rare occasions Crichlow shows signs of intelligence, for example, when he received his scholarship to Drew Seminary. He is oratorical, too, and uses that power when any of his grades fall below the A line.

Hugh S. Porter, A. B. Dallas

A. B. Southern Methodist University; Vice-President Graduate Class, Winter Term;
Ministerial Association

Hugh has a regular class at the down-town Y. M. C. A. and an occasional class at Denton (C. I. A.)

In Memoriam



I. Belton Isabell



Alma Mater

SENIORS

Getting the first of the two most important documents in a man's life.



Senior Class Officers

FALL TERM Knight Roddy President Anne Toomey Vice-President Mary Emmett Myers Secretary-Treasurer WINTER TERM Don T. Haynes President J. R Bradfield, Jr. Vice-President Sue Brigham Secretary-Treasurer SPRING TERM Ted Myres President . Paul Connor Vice-President Lucy Boutwell Secretary-Treasurer Representatives to Honor Council Besebel Newsome, Anton Deschner















Donald T. Kilgore, B. A., *Chemistry* Dallas

Kappa Theta Phi; Glee Club '19'20; Student Assistant in Chemistry.

Donald isn't much given to love, except that which occurs in tennis, and as the rule goes there is no "love" in tennis now.

Annie Sue King, B. A., English Whitewright

Delta Delta Delta; T. W. C.; Vice-President Junior Class, Winter Term; Chairman Red Cross, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Pan-Hellenic Council; Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Sue's feet featured in the May Fete, but she is a queen just the same.



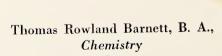












Waco
Phi Alpha; Football '17, '18, '19; Basket Ball
'18, '19; Tennis '19; Secretary Junior
Class Spring Term '19; Letter
Men's Association

When Buddy is gone a strong cog in our athletic wheel will be missing. We might say he's short on looks and long on ability.

Fannie Margaret Barnes, B. A., Education

Paris

Phi Mu; Sextette '18-'19; Honor Council '19-'20; Pan-Hellenic '19-'20; Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Association '19-'20

Fannie Margaret is a Paris-ite, all right, but not in student affairs; ordinarily she does things.















Alden Morton Bigger, B. A., Biology Dallas

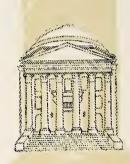
Kappa Alpha; Vice-President Sophomore Class Spring Term '18; President Junior Class Winter Term '19; Baseball '18, '19, Captain '20; Football '18, '19; Glee Club '18, '19; King of May Fete.

He's not any bigger than usual, but he scored a knockout on malaria and everything else "Old Man Jinx" put in the way and came back strong in athletics—and this not alone in "her" estimation.

Mattie Evelyn Bone, B. A., English Dallas

"Cyclone" Mattie does not harbor the bone of contention, as you may know by the lilt of her song.















Lucy Boutwell, B. A., English
Leonard

Choral Club '18'19; Manager of Choral Club '19'20; President Athletic Club '20; Workshop.

Lucy is of the energetic athletic type with the habit of giving vent to her enthusiasm at A. & M. dances. She can manage anything, from a man to a choral club.

Nelle Boutwell, B. A., English Leonard

Choral Club '18-'19, '19-'20; Athletic Club; Workshop.

Nelle, with the Theda Bara eyes and the Galli-Curci voice, she will go in for grand opera and drive a Rolls-Royce.



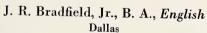












Pi Kappa Alpha; Campus Staff '15-'16, '16-'17, '17-'18; Rotunda Staff '17-'18; Mustang Staff; Glee Club '19-'20; Vice-President Senior

Class Winter Term.
J. R. doesn't say much but evidently knows how to manipulate. He rushes three girls and he can always be seen out front with one, two and three in his Buick.

Sue V. Brigham, B. A., English
Wylie

C. I. A.; Basket Ball '18, '19, '20; Vice-President of Woman's Honor Council '19-'20; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class Winter Term; Senior Popularity.

Sue looks well enough anyway, but you should have seen her strenuous posing for the Senior Popularity picture.



Helen Banks Burr, B. A., English Oak Cliff

A curly-headed wisp that lets other people's business take care of itself. But curly hair often camouflages a level head—if you don't believe it start a conversation with Helen.

Lucy Blondelle Brown, B. A., English
Dallas

Blondelle is such a modest little thing that it seems quite funny that the speed cops should have their haven near her home on Lemmon Avenue.



Paul Kerr Conner, A. B., Biology Archer City

Pi Kappa Alpha; Glee Club; Arden Club; Manager of Basket Ball '20; Vice-President Senior Class, Spring Term

His main hobby was in cinching sweaters for all athletic team managers. A great political career is predicted for him by virtue of his wonderful basso-treble voice.

Marion Carmichael, A. B., Education Hillsboro

Chi Omega; Workshop; Y. W. C. A.
Her father is a judge, but Marion does not seem to have inherited an argumentative disposition. And it can be said that she is a pleasing combination of red hair and freckles.





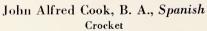












Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Kappa Alpha; Southwestern; Texas; Hendrix Debate '19; Arden Club; Student Assistant in Public Speaking '20.

A man of great forensic ability and we have observed that he can "cook" any opponent's argument within five minutes.

Mary Emily Culbertson, B. A., Spanish Sterritt

Y. W. C. A.

Mary is both red-headed and quiet, which is an unusual combination. There's no cause for worry over the fate of her ship of state, for we know she can steer it.















Homer Dennis, B. A., Mathematics Farmer's Branch

Kappa Theta Phi; Masonic Club; Student Assistant in Mathematics; Y. M. C. A.

He is such a mathematical shark that he ought to be able to multiply his honors in years to come.

Hattie Dennison, B. A., English Waco

Sigma Kappa; Alpha Theta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball '17, '18, '19, '20; Manager '17; Captain '18; President of Sophomore Class, Spring Term '18; Junior Popularity; President Woman's Self-Governing Board '19-'20.

It seems that Hattie is becoming more and more like Miss Amann; but, anyway, lots of the deficiencies of the library are made up for by the fact that she is a fixture.















Knight Preston Roddy, B. A., Education Clinton, La.

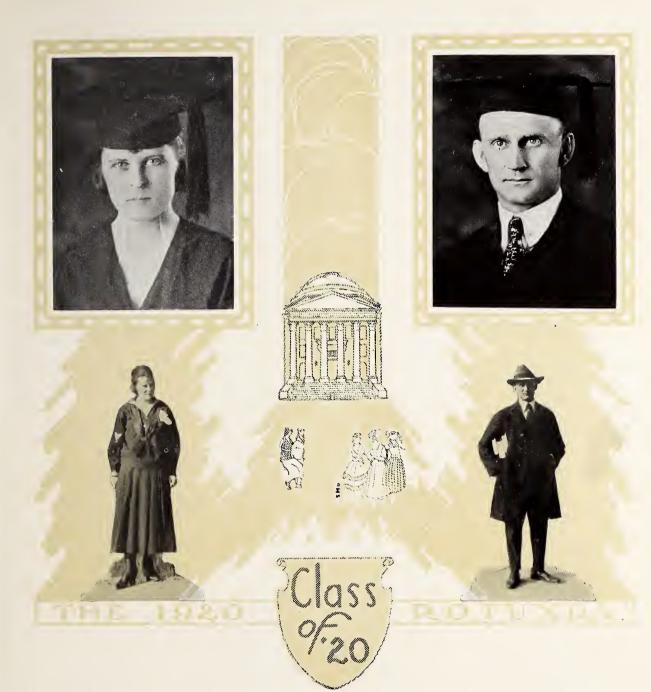
Pi Kappa Alpha; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club '17-'18, '19-'20; Honor Council '17-'18; President of Senior Class, Fall Term '19; Hollister Conference.

Knight has the air deliberate one might expect of a Chief Justice. And, judging from his associations around the Woman's Building, he will render an important decision soon.

Horace S. Renshaw, B. A., *Biology*Decatur

Alpha Tau Omega; Decatur Baptist College; Football '17, '18, '19; Captain of Football '18; Baseball '17, '18, '19; Captain of Baseball '19; Class Basket Ball; Letter Men's Association.

"Hawkie" is an all-round athlete, with the accent on football and baseball. He has a heart, too—or rather she has it.



Linora Dudley, B. A., English
Ozona

Kappa Delta; Choral Club '17-'18-'19-'20; Civic Club

Linora laid the cornerstone of the Palace of Puppy Love this year when she vamped an unsuspecting freshman after five years of thrilling but fruitless effort in heart affairs. Frank Earl Edmondson, B. A., *History* Dallas

Alpha Tau Omega; Basket Ball '16, '17, '18, '20 "Pop" is bald-headed and he thinks it useless to explain further than that "grass never grows on a busy street."



Valerie Flemming, B. A., English

Mt. Vernon

Kappa Delta; Choral Club '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20;

Enterpean Club.

Euterpean Club.

Valerie devoted most of her time to music and some day, if she has luck, she may rival Alma Gluck.

Blanche Fontain, B. A., English Durant, Okla.

Kappa Delta; Durant Normal; Y. W. C. A.; Sooner Club; Workshop; Choral Club.

Blanche is not exactly lithe, but she's lively. Being direct from Durant, she had "sooner" have ideas and work than do anything else.















Alpha Theta Phi; Christian Service Club; Workshop; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer Band.

Elizabeth has a fondness for A's and Pi K. A. pins. And we will venture to say that if he is a missionary she will be, too.

Warren Edgar Gibbs, B. A., German Plainview

Pi Kappa Alpha; Glee Club '17-'18; Pan-Hellenic Council; English Instructor.

"Professor" Gibbs, although a first-class English shark, is at a loss for words to express his interest in oil in its refined state.



John King Glenn, B. A., Biology Beaumont

Kappa Alpha; President of Freshmen Class '16; Orchestra '16-'17, '17-'18, '18-19, '19-20; Glee Club '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps he is getting through just by a "hook-slide" of his trombone. J. K.'s highest ambition is to be an M. D., but we would suggest that "co-eds" are relatively scarce in medical schools.

S. M. Gose, Jr., B. A., German Decatur

Decatur Baptist College; Glee Club '18-'19, '19'20; "Ugliest Man in School."

S. M. is an "old-timer." His "early to bed and early to rise" policy does not seem to have improved his looks, however.













Khleber Lynch, B. A., History and Economics

Como
Phi Alpha; Wesley College; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Editor-in-Chief of Campus; Arden
Club; Chairman Pro-Tem of Press Club.

Khleber is known for his organizing ability and the fact that he always expressed himself fearlessly in The Campus in spite of threats of lynch.

William T. Manning, Jr., B. A., *History* Bellevue

Phi Alpha; Arden Club; Geology Club. Bill studied history here and he proposes to go to the frontiers of Colorado and make it.















Doyle Kenneth Stacy, B. A., English Allen

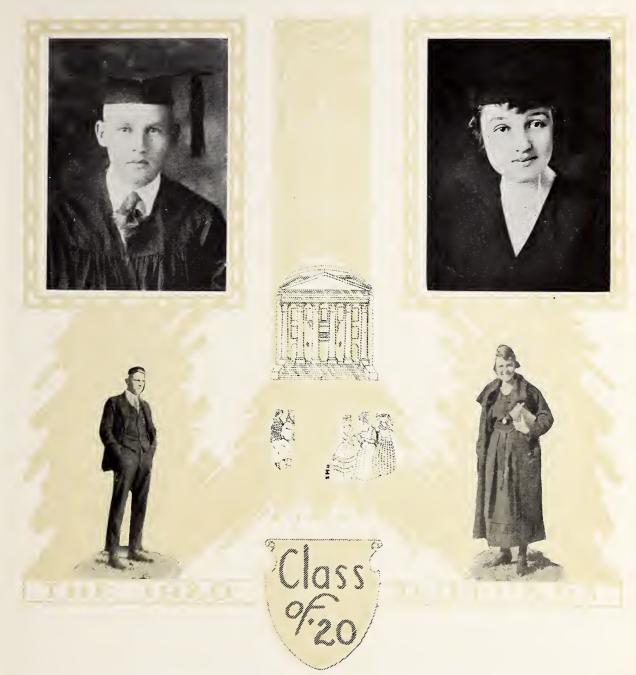
Kappa Alpha; Midland College; Orchestra '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Glee Club '18-'19; Assistant Manager of Baseball '19; Manager of Baseball '20; Athletic Council '19-'20.

Doyle came here with a string of A's from Midland College and has never been able to understand why a real school didn't keep up the habit. But he has drowned his sorrows in the Jazz Orchestra.

Lura Temple, B. A., English
Dallas

Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretary-Treasurer Freshmen Class, Spring Term '16; Pan-Hellenic Council.

Lura is one of those smiling A. O. Pi's. She is strong on pep and originality and she doesn't even mind work on most occasions.



Karl J. Hearon, B. A., History
Dallas
Omega Phi; Class Basket Ball.

Not exactly the degenerate son of an illustrious father, but, anyway, history and economics don't give Karl's mind much bother.

Anne E. Jackson, B. A., English
Miami
Sigma Kappa; C. I. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Workshop.
Anne is one of the strong links in the Sigma
Kappa "A-grabbing" machine.



Don T. Haynes, B. A., *History* McGregor

McGregor

Kappa Alpha; Vice-President of Sophomore
Class Winter Term '16; President of Sophomore Class, Spring Term '16; President of
Junior Class, Spring Term '17; President of
Senior Class, Winter Term; President of
Men's Government Association '16-'17; Campus Staff '15-16, '16-17; Rotunda Staff '19-'20;
Mustang Staff '19-'20; A. E. F., two years;
"Wittiest Man" '20; Glee Club '15-16, '16-'17.

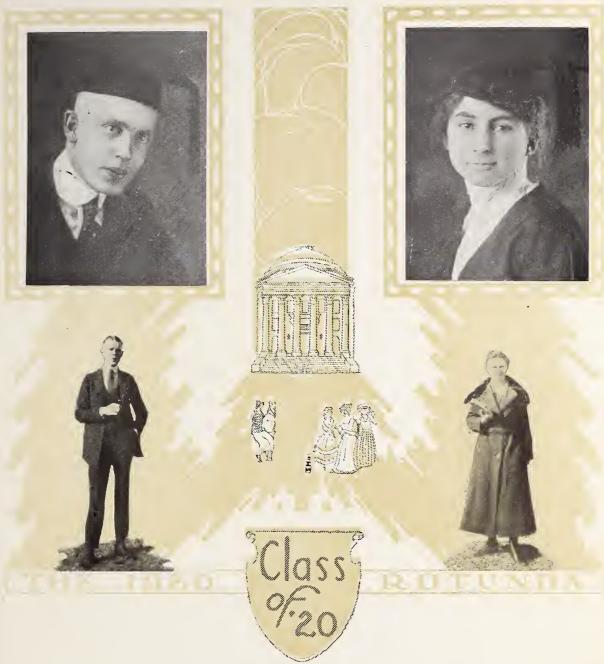
"Be "is what we consider a "well-rounded"

"Ro" is what we consider a "well-rounded" college man.

Bess Herrick, B. A., Spanish Waco

Alpha Omicron Pi; Sullins College; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council; Workshop.

Bess is a small bundle of pep and personality. Her policy seems to be "give me liberty or give me death," and for that reason she moved out of the Women's Building.



McHenry Hampton Lemmon, B. A.,

Public Speaking

Dallas

Pi Kappa Alpha; Arden Club.

We have noticed that Miss McCord always used Lemmon to add spice to her dramatic productions.

Ura Arminta Leveridge, B. A., English
Cisco
Southwestern: Christian Service Club: Student

Southwestern; Christian Service Club; Student Volunteer Band.

Ura is going to lend her leverage to the Student Volunteer Movement.















Fannylouise McMullen, B. A., German Dallas

Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball '17, '20.

Fannylouise has that long, stringy hair which usually crowns the Hawaiian beauty, but she substitutes the basket ball uniform for the shredded-wheat skirt.

Florence Nelson, B. A., English Sulphur, Okla.

Sigma Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic Council '19.'20; Basket Ball '18, '19, '20; Manager Basket Ball '20; Secretary of Sooner Club; Secretary of Sophomore Class, Winter Term '17.

Flo was a dainty Duchess of the Cotton Palace, but she was determined to make the basket ball team or "Pop."















Edna L. Martin, B. A., English
Dallas
Chi Omega

She is our high-brow, a sort of intellectual icehouse, as it were. Her devotion to a red-leather satchel of the professional model gives a proper setting for her haughty demeanor.

Edwin Dubose Mouzon, Jr., English
Dallas
Phi Alpha

Edwin has a kind heart and in order not to pester the general student body unduly he finished his A. B. work in a three-year period. Thanks, Edwin.



Alva F. McKnight, B. A., Geology Dallas

Dallas

Alpha Tau Omega; President of Freshman Class, Winter Term '17; Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Fall Term; Students' Honor Council '18; Captain-Elect Football '18; Football '17, '19; Basket Ball '17, '18, '19, '20; Baseball '17, '18, '19; Winner of Loving Cup in Track Class Meets '18, '19; President of Letter Men's Association; President of Geology Club; Most Popular Man in School; Captain Basket Ball '20.

Alva is a woman-hater, an honor-craver, and an extemporaneous speaker of no mean ability.

T. J. McGill, B. A., Physics Vernon

Y. M. C. A.; Manager of Tennis '18; Men's Self-Governor Board '19-'20; Common's Literary Society '16-'17.

T. J. had to study physics four years to learn that a Buick Six has as great powers of attraction as the law of magnetism.



Besebel Newsom, B. A., English Daingerfield

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President of Choral Club '18-'20; Manager of Choral Club '19-'20; Grant Club; Civic Club; The Workshop; Campus Staff '19-'20; Senior Representative to Students' Association.

Besebel has a cheerful smile always and an abundance of optimism, else she would never have consented to manage a Choral Club.

Mabel Ruth Oldham, B. A., Mathematics Dallas

Phi Mu, Student Assistant in Mathematics '17'18, '18-'19, Choral Club '18-'19, '19-'20; La
Cerle Francaise; The Workshop; Student
Assistant in English '19-'20; Mustang Staff;
The Civic Club.

Mabel Ruth does a lot of things well, but Math. to such a superlative degree that we picture her as an income tax supervisor.





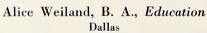












Chi Omega; Ward Belmont; Civic Club. Alice is a black-haired vamp—take a look at her smiling face and note the spirit of determination and leadership thereon.

Crawford Evander Wills, B. A., Chemistry

Ferris

Business Manager of Campus '18-'19; Debating '18-'19

Crawford pulls more "boneheads" than anyone else in school. Dr. Schuessler says if he would come to class on time and sit on the front row, he might be a good student.





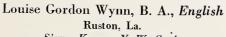












Sigma Kappa; Y. W. C. A. She's a Sigma Kappa and there is no use to worry about her grades, but those big brown eyes are slightly disconcerting.

James H. Zant, B. A., Mathematics Asperment

Phi Alpha; Letter Men's Association; Student Volunteer Band; Men's Self-Governing Board, '18-'19; Football '16, '18, '19; Des Moines Conference.

James is one of our theological students who has made three letters in football; and we know he made them on merit strictly, for he'd never talk anybody out of anything.



Lucile Frances Price, B. M., Piano
Honey Grove
Alpha Omicron Pi

Lucile is petit and playful, but that isn't all—she can make heavenly music flow from any pipe organ.

Wallace Houston Reed, B. A., History Dallas

Phi Alpha; Student Assistant in Physics; Out-Doors Club.

Wallace has been here five years in an effort to snag a degree. If there's anything in a name he'll break into the "movies."



Berenice Pendleton, B. A., English Durant, Okla.

Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Theta Phi; Student Assistant in English; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Workshop; Student Government Honor Council; Rotunda Staff '18'19; Representative to National Y. W. C. A. Conference '19. Berenice is a high-brow to the limit of the

Berenice is a high-brow to the limit of the word. When in doubt about anything subtle, ask her, she will increase its subtlety ten-fold. But she's clever even if we don't understand her.

Eula Burton Phares, B. A., Latin Dallas

Alpha Theta Phi; Le Cercle Français.

Eula is rather modest and demure but her standing with the profs is secure—by virtue of Alpha Theta Phi.













William Marion Allen, B. A., Geology Dallas

Kappa Theta Phi; Wesley College; Geology Club.

A geologist by nature and training, he has made a cross-section of the stratification of a million dollars—thereby becoming a much-sought-after friend of the University.

Franke Mae Asbury, B. A., English
Dallas

Home Economics Club; Secretary Home Economics Club '19.

Strong on curls and culinary arts. We'll wager that some day she'll start a Home Economics Club all her own!













Mary Lou Thomas, B. A., Art
Wichita Falls

Kappa Delta; Alpha Rho Tau; Y. W. C. A. Rotunda Staff '18.

Mary Lou is an artist, at least, Miss Donaldson thinks so. Her hobby is to display her originality in clay models.

Anna Prescott Toomey, B. A., English
Dallas

Phi Mu; Rotunda Staff '18-'19; Y. W. C. A.; Student Assistant in English; Campus Staff; Out-Doors Club; Mustang Staff; Vice-President of Senior Class, Fall Term.

Anna Prescott Toomey was never known to be gloomy, in spite of the fact that she had to read so many themes of budding Freshmen authors.



Ralph S. Rountree, B. A., History and Political Science Dallas Out-Doors Club

Ralph is a free-hand artist, always caricaturing some classmate. If he can't tell a thing, he makes a life-size picture of it.

Nelle Sammons, English
Albany
Y. W. C. A.; Stamford College.

Little and dark, black eyes that spark, An English shark—that's Nelle.



Raymond A. Taylor, A. B. Childress

A. B. University of Texas; Ministerial Association; Student Volunteer Band.

Rev. Taylor is one of the noisiest men you ever saw. Having spent four years at the University of Texas, he decided to come to S. M. U. in order to repent.

Sam E. Govett, B. A., Spanish
Seguin

Southwestern; Orchestra '19-'20
Here's Sam's picture in spite of his protest.
Because his nose was crooked he feared it wouldn't look the best.

















Ted Myres, B. A., English Dallas

Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Rho; Trinity; Texas; Violinist with Glee Club.

S. M. U. is the third university Ted has attended in his search for the elusive A. B., and he has "fiddled" himself into the hearts of each of them.

Joseph I. Patterson, B. A., English Bible DeLeon

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Football '19; Track '19; Manager of Tennis '19; Alpha Forensic Association; Ministerial Association; Rotunda Staff '20; Campus Staff '18-'19, '19-'20; Hollister Conference.

Joe is always doing something—collecting money or staging a kill kare karnival. He will also be long remembered for his anxiety about the Senior rings.















Anton Deschner, B. A., German Monthalia

Kappa Theat Phi; Y. M. C. A.; Football '17, '18, '19; Basket Ball '18, '19, '20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19.'20; Honor Council '19.'20; Secretary Men's Self-Governing Board '19.'20; Letter Men's Association; Ministerial Association; President of Highland Park League '19.'20.

Anton has mastered the English language and all branches of athletics since coming to S. M. U. He will be just the type of preacher who will "buck the line."

Martha Elizabeth Basket Graham, B. A., *Biology* Dallas

Martha has already received the second important document of her life (see Senior cartoon).



John B. Ostott, B. A., Dallas

History and Economics

Omega Phi; Alpha Theta Phi; Basbell '18, '19
John knows how to hold down first base and
how to manipulate the "good-grade-mint"—and
he isn't out of place with the more adorable sex,
either.

Guy H. Heath, A. B., Education

Normangee

Delta Sigma Phi; Football '19; Southwestern University

Guy is a fixture on the campus. He hates to leave us, for he looks on everything with "D"—light.



Richard James Dixon, B. A., History Dallas

Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Kappa Alpha; President of Freshmen Class '15; Honor Council '16-'17; Students' Council '17-'18; Campus Staff '18-'19; Rotunda Staff '18-'19; Arden Club; Press Club; Alpha Forensic Association; Men's Pan-Hellenic Council '19-'20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20; President of Students' Association '19-'20; "Best All Around Man."

Dick is always planning something. He builds more air castles than anyone else and the needles and pins of opposition usually fail to make them collapse.

Mary Emmett Myers, B. A., Geology Kemp

Chi Omega; Geology Club

Mary Emmett has that wonderful knack of keeping them guessing—ask Marion or any of the others. She makes hay while the sun shines and has reaped a harvest of good grades and warm friends—all of whom hate to say good-



Errol C. Holt, A. B., *English*Bluffdale

Delta Sigma Phi; Masonic Club; Baseball '17.

Errol left school after Christmas and went into the real estate business—from that we gather he has interest in worldly affairs.

Louise Jarrett, A. B., English
Fort Worth
Phi Mu; Geology Club.

Louise never says much, but when she speaks we open our ears to hear of something worth while,















Kate Pinson, A. B., English Forney

Kate is one of those blondes that affords a special attraction for Pi. K. A.'s. Her cheerful disposition has made her many friends.

Isabell Powell, A. B., English
Dallas

Alpha Theta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Geology Club; Workshop.

Isabell has made a wonderful record in scholarship and her record in student affairs is hard to equal.

Class of '20

(A)

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." The above much-worked quotation is a good summary of the essence of the Senior Class. To our mind, as well as to all others, it is an evident fact that the Class of '20 is and has been everything that is expected of a group of versatile and serious-minded college people. A single glance over its membership roll reveals the fact that the real leaders of the school are members of the Senior Class.

The composition of the class has changed from year to year; but, through all, that dominant spirit of college leadership has survived. There are heroes back from the front to add tone to our organization; there are younger and less experienced heroes who kept "the home fires burning"; and last, but not least, there are our co-eds, the fairest of the fair and the cleverest of the clever.

Take one look at our athletic teams, and there you will see as leaders Seniors. What more prominent names are in any Mustang line-up than McKnight, Bigger, Renshaw, Barnett, Deschner, Otstott, and others? We have not only led where both brawn and brains count, but we have also led where brains alone are of supreme importance. The mention of Dixon as president of the Students' Association, Lynch as editor of The Campus, Haynes on the staff of all the publications, and Anne Toomey and Mable Ruth Oldham as the most experienced of our feminine journalists will clearly indicate the supremacy of the Class of '20 in the intellectual circle,

ROTHABA

It is needless to mention our social leadership, for there are so many things socially and otherwise that have been accomplished by the Senior Class as a class that any account might easily fail to do justice to the good they have done. But through all of their trials and tribulations, through all their triumphs, through the administrations of Roddy, Haynes, and Myers, the Class of '20 has remained steadfast and loyal to the spirit of the "Mustang" always remembering that, though these four years have been the happiest and greatest in our lives, we were only a cog in the wheel of the Greater S. M. U.



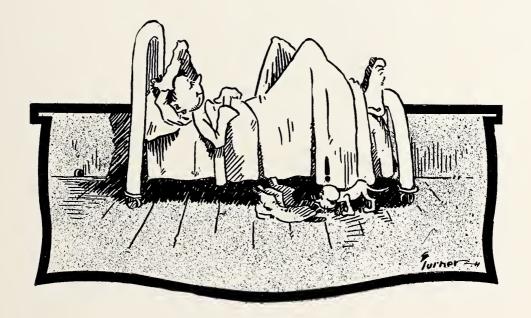
ROTHMAN



George Thomas, A. B. Orator for Senior Day

JUNIORS

He is a man of rather pronounced retired habits.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

HOTUMDA

FALL TERM

President .						. Homer White
Vice-President						. Harry Crenshaw
Secretary-Treas	urer		•	•	•	Minnie Witherspoon
		WI	NTE	R TE	ERM	
President .					•	. Elizabeth Tuck
Vice-President						Richard Walraven
Secretary-Treas	urer				•	Irene Walter
		\mathbf{SP}	RIN	G TE	CRM	
President						. Marlin Drake
Vice-President						. Stokie Bishop
Secretary-Treas	urer					. Irene Cullum
•						Betts, Maurine Halsell

HOTHMAN

HENRY W. ADAMS
Bonham
Delta Sigma Phi
Football '17, '18, '19
Baseball '19
Letter Men's Association
Rotunda Staff

MARY ISABELL ARNOLD Dallas Workshop

SARA BAIRD
Dallas
Delta Delta Delta
THELMA BALCOM
Dallas
Campus Staff
Outdoor Club

PATRICK HENRY BEAIRD
Tyler
Delta Sigma Phi
Manager of Football '19
Letter Men's Association
Rotunda Staff

I. FRANK BETTS, JR.

Marlin

Kappa Alpha
Alpha Forensic Association

Honor Council

University Senate

STOKIE D. BISHOP
Floydada
Delta Sigma Phi
President Men's Self-Governing
Board
Varsity Football
Letter Men's Association
Alpha Forensic Association
Association Friendship Council

LOUISE BOREN Carthage Workshop





IRMA DICKINSON
Ballinger
IRA E. DeJERNETT
Greenville
Phi Alpha
Alpha Forensic Association

MAURINE DANIELS
Carthage
Phi Mu
ANNIE LAURIE DANIEL
Goldthwaite

LEITA CUNYUS
Crockett
Pi Beta Phi
IRENE CULLUM
Dallas
Pi Beta Phi
Ca Cercle Francais

CHRYSTINE CROZIER
Dallas
Zeta Phi Eta
Arden Club
Workshop

CORITA CRIST Taylor Sigma Kappa Y. W. C. A. THOYMAN

HELEN FORREST Dallas

LOIS FITZGERALD
Tyler
Delta Delta Delta
President Woman's Pan-Hellenic
Woman's Honor Council

LILA MAUDE EBERHARDT
Mineral Wells
Kappa Delta
Woman's Pan-Hellenic
Accompanist for Choral Club

RUBY EAST Greenville Campus Staff Basketball '20

MARLIN W. DRAKE Shreveport, La. Omega Phi President Junior Class, Spring Term

MARY FORREST Waxahachie Alpha Delta Pi Violinist with Choral Club '19

> JACK FROST Blackwell Geology Club

ETHEL FULTON Breckenridge







LEON L. HANSON Fairlie Delta Delta Delta

MARY ADELIA HARRIS Dallas Delta Delta Delta

MAURINE HALSELL Dallas Delta Delta Delta Representative Students' Honor Council

ROBERT ROSCOE HALEY San Antonio Delta Sigma Phi Football '17, '19

JAMES C. GREENE Blooming Grove Kappa Alpha BERYL GOODWIN Rusk

NELSON GAY
Cherokee
Phi Alpha
HERBERT GAMBRELL
Dallas
Omega Phi
Glee Club
Association Friendship Council
Campus Staff

BEN B. HINES Venus Phi Alpha Football '19

MARY LOUISE HIGHTOWER Henderson Sigma Kappa Workshop Vice-President Y. W. C. A. Rotunda Staff Student Assistant

> IMA H. HERRON Farmersville Chi Omega Workshop La Circle Français Y. W. C. A.

WYNNELL HENDERSON Decatur Phi Mu

ROBERT G. HEDRICK Butler, Oklahoma Clarendon College Club Oklahoma Club Ministerial Association

ORVILLE HEADRICK Clarendon Choral Club

> CLARA HAYTER Rotan

ROLAND WENDELL HARRISON Waxahachie Kappa Theta Phi Orchestra Student Assistant Chemistry '18 Biology '19, '20



BOTHNDS



THERESA KLAPPRATH Midland LAURA LEE LANGFORD Haskell Choral Club

THOMAS S. JUSTISS
Dallas
Alpha Forensic
GEORGE G. KAUFMAN
San Antonio
University Orchestra
Dallas Symphony Orchestra
Concordian Club

CHARLIE E. JOHNSTON Tulia Phi Alpha Football '19

RUTH M. JOHNSON Dallas Zeta Phi Eta Arden Club

SAM M. HILBURN Mobeetie Pi Kappa Alpha Arden Club Clarendon College Club Alpha Forensic Association Ministerial Association

BONNIE HUNTER Bullard *Delta Delta Delta*

ADELINE McNAB Dallas Chi Omega FLORENTZ ROTHA McCLAIN Benjamin

> ETHEL McCLURE Fort Smith, Arkansas Alpha Delta Pi Woman's Pan-Hellenic DAYTON C. McBRIDE Dallas Kappa Alpha

MABYN MIXSON Kirbyville MILDRED ANNE MILES Irving Zeta Tau Alpha Choral Club

C. L. MAXWELL, JR. Myra Alpha Tau Omega CHARLES M. LOWRY Clarendon Clarendon College Club Ministerial Association







MARY G. PRICE Nacogdoches Delta Delta Delta CECIL PORTER Dallas

J. B. POINDEXTER, JR. Alvarado Alpha Tau Omega

GRAHAM PIERCE Gainesville Kappa Alpha Baseball '18, '19, '20 Football '17, '18, '19

GEORGE E. PENTECOST Bandera Alpha Forensic JAMES IRA PAYTE

Carbon
Glee Club

LILLIAN NORWOOD
Dallas
Student Volunteer Band
BILLIE RUTH NORWOOD
Shamrock
Kappa Delta

ROTURDA

MYRTLE RAWLS
Marfa
Phi Mu
Woman's Pan-Hellenic
Y. W. C. A.
Woman's Honor Council

CALEB W. REED Bronte Kappa Alpha

EDITH REYNOLDS Durant, Oklahoma Kappa Delta Choral Club Pan-Hellenic Y. W. C. A.

> JESSIE RODDY Forney Kappa Delta

W. H. ROMINGER Cisco Phi Alpha

DAVE C. ROWELL Jefferson Omega Phi Glee Club Manager Track

FANNIE KNIGHT Dallas *Pi Beta Phi*

W. HUBERT SEALE Floydada Phi Alpha





LESLIE WILLIAM SEYMOUR Jacksonville Alpha Forensic Ministerial Association

(ROTUNDA)

JAMES HENRY SIMPSON Whitesboro Kappa Alpha Manager Rotunda

ELIZABETH LUCILE SMITH Dallas Pi Beta Phi

MAYBERRY SPELLINGS Jefferson Chi Omega Y. W. C. A. Workshop

ORA FRANCYS STILES Midlothian Alpha Delta Pi

DORA FLYNT STILES Midlothian Alpha Delta Pi Pan-Hellenic

GRACE STEWART Graham

PAUL B. STOKES Crockett Pi Kappa Alpha Baseball '20 ACHUTOR

ERMINE STONE Jasper Sigma Kappa La Cercle Francaise

KIMBROUGH SWIFT Memphis, Tennessee Sigma Kappa Y. W. C. A.

ORESSA ESTELLE TEAGUE Clarendon Choral Club

> JOSEPH J. TERRELL Dallas Kappa Theta Phi

CHARLES C. TUCKER
Garland
Pi Kappa Alpha
ELIZABETH TUCK
Sherman
Zeta Tau Alpha
Campus Staff

WILLIAM H. VEALE Taylor Alpha Tau Omega Assistant Yell Leader Campus Staff

RICHARD EDWARDS
Dallas
Delta Chi
Glee Club Quartette





L. IRENE WALTER
Texarkana
Phi Mu
Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class,
Winter Term

GLADYS HOPE WATSON Cameron Delta Delta Delta

(DOTUNDA)

WILLIAM LENOIR WILSON Dallas Alpha Tau Omega FAYE MILDRED WISE Hugo, Oklahoma Oklahoma Club

MINNIE WITHERSPOON Chatfield Zeta Tau Alpha Y. W. C. A. Cabinet MARY LOUISE WOODSON Dallas

CHARLES D. WHITEMAN Alto Kappa Alpha Men's Pan-Hellenic THELMA LUCILE YEAGER

Clinton Sooner Club

1920

Choral Club

Facts About the Class of '21

When we look back two years ago we find ourselves entering college—Freshmen—about the only people on earth, a graduate from high school who had received an honor for something that furnished subject matter for his conversations the whole summer. Some of us came to S. M. U. with former students; some came alone, leaving home for the first time; others came with a handful of recommendations in one hand and a high school diploma in the other; others came along to inform the college professor of his mistakes, and others got here through means that haven't been solved yet. We look over our class roll and find that many names that were at one time familiar to the class are forgotten now. The war broke into our affairs and the gradual and natural decline featured in decreasing our rolls last year until we were in a way very insignificant—but time changes all things.

The Class of '21 knows that it is the best in the University. Why? Because it is the largest Junior class in the history of the University; it is better represented in student affairs; it has the highest scholarship record; it leads supreme in interclass activities.

In athletics the Junior Class was represented by nine letter men in football, one in basket ball, six in baseball, and one in track. We can go farther and say that we have managed the football, track, and tennis teams this year—and still farther. Juniors were elected as captains to pilot the football, baseball and basket ball Mustang squads for 1920-21.

In student activities the Class of '21 ranks at the top. The publications are practically in the hands of our class, and should be. The Rotunda is edited and managed by Juniors and six members of the staff are our representatives. The Mustang staff has for its Assistant Editor, Literary Editor, and Society Editor Juniors. The Campus staff has six of our members on it. Now we not only run the publications, but have run the Glee Club and managed it. We also have had the Vice-President of the Students' Association, the Manager of Oratory and

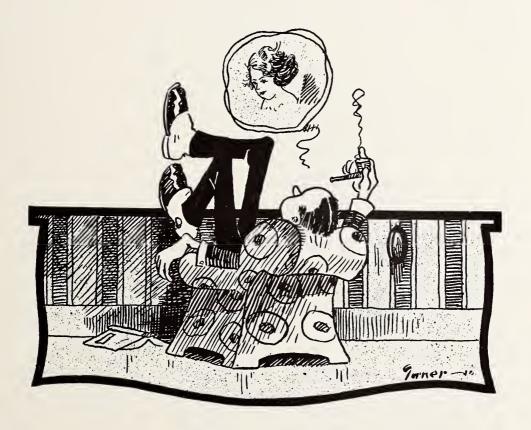
Debate, the leaders in the Alpha and Beta Forensic Association and the University Senate. The Juniors are also well represented in the religious activities in the University.

It is a recognized fact that the Juniors are the "social group." It can't be questioned that the entertainments held by the Class of '21 have been outstanding. The only social function during the Fall term of note was the Junior-Freshmen costume party. The Junior-Senior entertainment at the beginning of the Spring term has been the only formal function held in S. M. U. during the year 1919-20. You can easily recall that the Kill Kare Karnival was practically entirely in the hands of the Juniors and everyone enjoyed it.



SOPHOMORES

He never lets his studies interfere with his education.



FALL TERM

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President Newell Johnston
Vice-President Gladys Harter
Secretary-Treasurer Lelia Beth Roberts
WINTER TERM
President T. J. Waggoner
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer Jack Pruitt
SPRING TERM
President Julian Thomas
Vice-President Ralph Beaver
Secretary-Treasurer Louine McLarty
Representatives to Honor Council . Ralph Beaver, Adelia Crow

BOTUNDS

GENEVIE ACHENBACH Dallas

LEON D. ADAMS
San Augustine

HORACE R. ALLISON Carthage

> ELVIRA BALASSA Dallas

> WILLIAM E. BARD Dallas

SARA MAUDE BENHAM Cisco

> WILL A. BOONE Whitewright

RALPH J. BEAVER
Garland

INA BREEDLOVE Wichita Falls

WALTER H. BUSH, JR. Greenville



gorunga Inches



R. OWEN BARNES Dallas

HORACE E. BRIGGS Sulphur Springs

DAWSON C. BRYAN El Paso

ISABEL CARLOCK Winnsboro

REBA CHEEVES Cameron

GLADYS COLLINS Amarillo

FINIS E. COWAN Dallas

JOHN H. CROUCH Dallas

ADELIA FRANCENE CROW Munger

LILLIAN CURTIS Dallas ROTHINDA

MABEL F. DANIEL Dallas

BARNEY DAVIS Throckmorton

MAYBETH DECHERD Dallas

> FLORENCE DREW Texarkana, Arkansas

J. ROSCOE DUNCAN Madill, Oklahoma

JASPER B. FERGUSON Wichita Falls

> GASTON FOOTE Clyde

RUBY MAE FORD Dallas

SELMA FORREST Waxahachie

> S. E. FROST Fort Worth







PAIGE E. GALLIHAR Whitney

DOUGLAS M. GIBBS Seminole

MELBA GINN Dallas

GABRIEL GOLDBERG Corsicana

LEOTA R. HAAS Okmulgee, Oklahoma

HEIDT H. GREINER Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

LENA VIRGINIA GRISWOLD Lubbock

W. RILEY HALE Bonham

MARGARET F. HARDY Dallas

MARTHA E. HARTGRAVES Caldwell

GEORGE B. HEFNER Pecos

ALBERT H. HESTER Dallas

FAY HIGGINBOTHAM Prosper

> MYRTLE HIRSCHI Dallas

ELEANOR A. HORNER Dallas

> JEFFREY D. HOY Flat River, Missouri

> > EVADUE HURN Clarendon

ARGOO JACKSON Mexia

> NELL JACOBY Dallas

VERDINE WATKINS Henderson





JETHROE KING Jacksonville

ROBERT W. LACKEY Dallas

MILDRED KIDD Dallas

JOSEPH W. LEAVELL, JR. Dallas

NEWELL JOHNSTON McKinney

INA W. LEVERIDGE Cisco

GENTRY LEE Hugo, Oklahoma

GEORGE A. KELLY Longview

MABEL LACKEY Dallas

JOHN C. LEISSLER, JR. Galveston

EUGENE MILLER Garner

MILDRED LOWREY Bonham

LILLIE V. LILLARD Seguin

MARSHAL T. MERCER Dallas

JOHN A. MONROE, JR. Dallas

DORIS MILLER Dallas

MARGARET E. McDONALD Lancaster

> JOE J. McCAIN Pine Bluff, Arkansas

EUGENE McELVANEY Denison

KATHERYNE MOORE Paris





HELEN M. McINTOSH Dallas

KATHERINE McKEMIE Gainesville

LOUINE McLARTY Navasota

CLARA N. McLAUGHLIN Ralls

TOM R. NEWMAN Garland

JORDAN C. OWNBY Dallas

J. B. POINDEXTER, JR. Alvarado

BRUCE O. POWER Jacksonville

JACK PRUITT Durant, Oklahoma

C. PUGSLEY, JR. Timpson

10. The Control of the 1920 the first the control of the control o

DUTUNDA

THOMAS H. RAPER Marshall

CATHERINE RASBURY Dallas

LELIA BETH ROBERTS Bonham

WILLIAM ROSENBLOT Dallas

ANNA LEE SANDERS
Temple

MARION H. SCHMIDT Dallas

> LAURA J. SCOTT Dallas

J. LANGFORD SHAW Ada, Oklahoma

> JESSIE SHIELS Dallas

RUTH SKINNER Denison





HAZEL C. SMITH Dallas

WILLIS B. SMITH Vernon

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MARIE STANBERY Dallas

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RUTH TERRY Ranger

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JULIAN L. THOMAS Dallas

G. WAYNE THORNTON Dallas

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LURLINE VEAZY
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BREWSTER T. WHITCOMB Groesbeck





W. O. WHITESIDE Blackwell

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ELGIN P. WILSON Dallas

WILLIAM WINNIFORD Lancaster

MARY WITHERSPOON Chatfield

WILLIAM A. ZANT Asperment

FRESHMEN

It almost makes us young again to see them as they gambol on their way to school.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

DOTUNDA

FALL TERM

President			•		•	. Leon Hull
Vice-President .						
Secretary-Treasurer						· ·
	W1	NTE	R TE	ERM		
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	SP	RING	F TE	RM		
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Bond Beachum Bennett

Bradford

Axe

Bowman Boyd

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Williams, R.

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Crow

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Coleman Cover

Crozier

Boli Collins

Clower Brewer

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Browning Bynum Cox

Brotherton

Creager

Cochran

Clift

Campbell

Buchanan, P.

Coppedge



Garrett					Dale
	Foster, O.	Furneaux	Davis	Dalton	Tarkenton
	Durham	Ellis	Curtis	Cullum	Dickinson
	French	George	Dent	Culbertson	Gillon
		Duncan	Fritz	Daviss	Graves

Duggan Dees, T.

ROTUNDA



Hardy

Hill Grinnell Honaker Johnson Hanslee Himp Hipp Grimes Hyer Hurt Holder, L. Holman Grisham House Henning Hite Holshauser Martin Herrin Higginbotham Holder, D.

Harper Hammons



Johnson, O.

Kay Knotts Lemmon, F.

Power

Kuykendall Lewis

Kimbell

Marchbanks

King Lacy Lincoln

Marrs

Lamar Linnartz Martin

Kleber

Knight Klein

Lemon, T.

Matchett Mathews

Lyon



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McAfee Parks, J. Neale

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Milms

Moore

Puckett

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Pimm

Miles, V.

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Pepple

Mills

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Pendleton, I.

Pendleton, M.

Parks, F.



Way

White, C. L.

White, L.

Wills

Wallace

 \mathbf{Wood}

Thompson

Wall

Weir.

Welch

Yeager

Williams, J. Wilson

Thomas, M.

Wilmans

Tucker

Whiteman

noruMDA



Sikes

Rowe Seay Shelton Seale Shaw Sewell Simmons Poindexter Robberson Roach Thomas Sessums Slagel Sharp Smith, M. Stubberfield Shanks

Rucker Ratcliff Runnels Sewell

Power

Smith



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Lee Brooks						Vi	ce-President
Fannie Marg	ret	Barne	s		Sec	reta	ry-Treasurer

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Prof. J. S. McIntosh

Prof. J. H. McGinnis

Prof. P. B. Kern

For the Students:

R. J. Dixon

Lee Brooks

Fannie Margaret Barnes



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Senior Representatives

Besebel Newsome Anton Deschner

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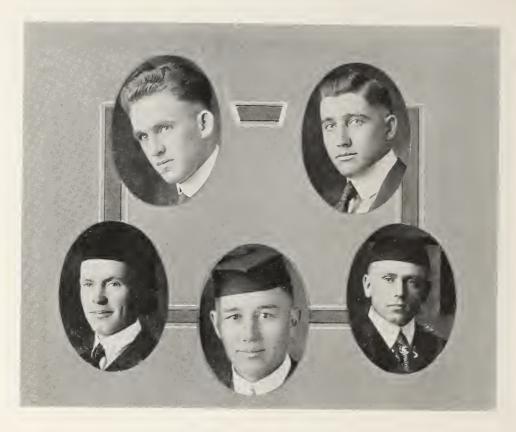
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Adelia Crow Ralph Beaver

Freshman Representatives

Margaret Hyer Leonard Hurt



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Francis Kuykendall

Kate Hammons

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OUTDOOR CHAIRMAN

Annie D. Corrigan

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\$

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Publications

al

Southern Methodist University



The Campus
The Mustang
The Rotunda
The Dinkey

PUBLISHED BU THE STUDENTS



BOTHNOA

The CAMPUS

Published Every Wednesday by the Students of Southern Methodist University From October 1, 1919, to June 1, 1920

Khleber G. Lynch				Editor-in-Chief
Herbert P. Gambrell				Managing Editor
J. Newell Johnston				Associate Editor
Elba Elmore .				Business Manager
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Humor		•	•						Jordon	Owenby
Features	. Fini	is Co	wan,	Bese	bel N	lewsor	ne,	W. B.	Slack, Lau	ıra Scott





The MUSTANG

Published the Last Thursday of Each Month by the Students of Southern Methodist University

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Society	•				•								Anr	ıT	oome	y



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L' Envoi



HE Staff of the 1920 Rotunda has now finished the publication, and in looking back over the trials and tribulations, along with the joys and pleasures, sincerely hopes you will in some measure be satisfied. We have been forced to realize that the faculty and student body want a book that will be a credit to the institution, but care not to help do the work, and will not co-operate, but take great pleasure in criticising everything that is done.

However, it would have been utterly impossible to have brought the present volume to its completed form without the help of those who have worked without honor and obligations, and by this means, though meager as it may seem, we wish to make mention of our appreciations.

To Dr. F. N. Duncan we are due thanks for his personal advice and feel indebted to him for his co-operation.

To Leslie Turner we wish to express our appreciation for his many pages of cartoons and helpful suggestions that were essential.

To the Star Engraving Company of Houston, Texas, which has made the engravings for this book, we extend our thanks for their many suggestions and high class of work.

To the Melton Printing Company, the publishers of The Rotunda, we are forever indebted for the high grade of work and promptness from start to finish.

Lastly: To the entire Rotunda Staff for their faithful work and untiring efforts, we express our heartfelt thanks.

THE EDITOR AND MANAGER.



The Press Club

The Press Club was organized by the Editors and Business Managers of the various publications at Southern Methodist Universty and its members chosen on the recommendation of the editors.

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Tuck Khleber Lynch Harry DeVore Mary Louise Hightower Lelia Beth Roberts Harry Crenshaw Jean Calfee Elba Elmore Maurice Neale Joseph I. Patterson Henry Simpson Homer White Don T. Haynes Jordon Owenby Henry W. Adams Lee Brooks Littleton Smith Herbert Gambrell Pat Beaird Newell Johnston J. R. Bradfield, Jr. Leslie Turner

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Prof. McInnis Dr. Kern

ROTUNDA



HONOR SOCIETIES



Alpha Theta Phi



Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity was organized in the spring of 1916 by the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty for the purpose of encouraging scholarship among the students of S. M. U. and of eventually, when conditions warrant such action, to petition for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Each year membership is conferred upon members of the Senior class.

FACULTY MEMBERS

J. O. Beaty	Jack Doty
F. R. Griffith, Jr.	Ruth Henry
C. F. Zeek, Jr.	Hemp Hosford

CLASS OF 1920

Hattie Dennison	Bernice Pendleton
Elizabeth George	Eula Phares
John Otstott	Florence Powell

Honorary Scholarship Fraternity

Tau Kappa Alpha

(3)

Organized at the University of Indianapolis

May 13, 1908

Installed at Southern Methodist University

Installed at Southern Methodist University January 21, 1917

Colors: Light and dark purple

Flower: Laurel

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Paul B. Kern John O. Beatty

Hoyt M. Dobbs

MEMBERS

M. L. Beck

R. J. Dixon

John A. Cook

O. W. Moerner

Harry S. DeVore

King Vivian

Homer White

Honorary for Oratory and Debate



Zeta Phi Eta Oratorical Sorority

Organized at Emerson School of Oratory, 1893

ZETA CHAPTER

Installed at Southern Methodist University February 2, 1919

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Emerson School of Oratory Beta—Northwestern University Delta—Syracuse University Epsilon—Brenau College Zeta—Southern Methodist University

MEMBERS

Miss Mary McCord Christine Crozier
Dr. Cosette Faust-Newton Hester Graves
Mrs. R. C. Dunlap Laura Scott
Ruth Johnson Lillian Lillard
Sara Maude Benham Jean Calfee

Wacil Dees

Alpha Tau Rho

(3)

Alpha Tau Rho was organized during the Fall term by Miss Olive Donaldson, instructor in art, that all students in her art classes might have the opportunity to study art from a different point of view than that in the classroom. Miss Donaldson has secured some of the foremost artists locally and nationally to speak to the members of the society.

Miss Olive D	ona	ldsoı	ı			•	•		Founder
				OFI	FICE	RS			
President							M	larion	Schmidt
Vice-Presider	nt			٠			I	Marsh	all Smith
Secretary-Tre	easu	rer						Ne	ell Jacoby

MEMBERS

Loubeth King	Virginia Miles
Argoo Jackson	Brewster Whitcomb
Myrtle Bowden	Clara Lightfoot
Louine McClarty	Lee Duggan
Marie Stanberry	Margaret DeTar
Ruby East	Martha Poindexter
Madeline Thomas	Leslie Turner
Mary Lou Thomas	Marion Schmidt
Ethel Mae Martin	Marshall Smith
Ruth Miles	Nell Jacoby
Nell Jacoby	Miss Donaldson



ROTUMON

Julia Crow .			•	•			1916
Mary Louise Gatlin							1916
Merle Kingsbery							1916
Gaynell Hawkins .							1917
Margaret Vaughan							1917
Ruth Potts							1917
Christine Hawkins							1917
Annie Laurie White	eht	ırs	t				1918
Esther Brown .							1918
Evelyn Callcutt							1918
Florence Powell .							1919
Jennie Lou Bridges							1919
Fern Tate							1919
Bruce Dickson							1919
Hattie Dennison .							1920
Sue King							1920
Bernice Pendleton							1920
Mary Louise Highto	we	r					1921
Emily Cason .							1921
Ima Herron .							1921



DOTUNDS



Punjaub



Stokie Bishop

Harry Crenshaw

Ralph Beaver

Eugene McElvaney

Pat Beaird

Henry Simpson

Don T. Haynes

Warren Gibbs

McHenry Lemmon

Morton Bigger

Horace Renshaw

Paul Stokes





Arden Club

(3)

The Arden Club of Southern Methodist University was organized in the fall of 1918 for the purpose of promoting an interest in college theatricals. The original members were those students who had taken part in the first commencement play, "As You Like It," presented in Arden Grove during Commencement, 1916. The primary object of the club was to have a number of students available for the commencement play each year, but its ambitions soon expanded, and each year several plays have been put on by the members during the year.

Miss Mary McCore	d				•	•	Director
		Ol	FIC	ERS			
President .							J. A. Cook
Secretary						ľ	Nell Jacoby
Treasurer .					Mo	Henr	y Lemmon

MEMBERS

Jack Lamar	Laura Scott
Leon Hull	Christine Crozier
Dick Dixon	Wacil Dees
William Manning	Lois Boli
Sam Hilburn	Ina Brown
Paul Conner	Ruth Johnson
Jessie Shiels	Sara Maud Benham
Kimbrough Swift	Finis Cowan
Gus Ford	Alva McKnight
King Vivion	

SORORITIES TOLD HER YEAH-HE DOS'NT CARE-ANYTHING SHE'D ETC-JUST ETC-LISTEN TO -AND SHE CTC FOR HER-ME SHE SAW HIM WITH ANOTHER-ETC-SHE HASNT HAD A DATE THIS I JUST TOLD HIM HE COULD EITHER— ETC

Woman's Pan-Hellenic

President . . . Lois Fitzgerald

Secretary . . . Adeline McNab

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Omicron Pi

Bess Herrick Lura Temple

Alpha Delta Pi

Ethel McClure Dora Stiles

Chi Omega

Adeline McNab Isabel Carlack

Kappa Delta

Lila Maude Eberhardt Edith Reynolds

Pi Beta Phi

Leita Cunyus Jessie Shields

Phi Mu

Myrtle Rawls Fannie Margaret Barnes

Sigma Kappa

Mary Louise Hightower Florence Nelson

Delta Delta Delta

Sue King Lelia Beth Roberts

Zeta Tau Alpha

Elizabeth Tuck Mildred Miles

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1851.



ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Installed at S. M. U. October 13, 1915.

PROTURDA



ALPHA DELTA PI



ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Flower-Single Violet

Colors-Light Blue and White

Open Motto-We Live for Each Other

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Jeanette Alston

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Ethel McClure

Ora Francys Stiles

Dora Stiles

Margaret Rippey

Mary Lee Rippy

Mary Forrest

Ruth Chandler

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Reba Cheeves

Selma Forrest

Mary Juden

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Lila Cox

Thelma Lennartz

Madeline Milmo

Margaret Smith

Martha Poindexter

Dorothy Furneaux

Dorothy Pimm

PLEDGE

Mary Alice Miller

PATRONESSES

Mrs. H. H. Todd

Mrs. W. A. Crow

Mrs. Comer Woodward

THE RESTRICTION OF THE PARTY OF



The second of th

Delta Delta Delta Founded at University of Boston, 1888 THETA KAPPA CHAPTER Installed in S. M. U. February 2, 1916





1920

C. S. C. S. C. Land

DELTA DELTA DELTA



THETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Flower-Pansy

Colors-Silver, Gold and Blue

Open Motto-Then Let Us Steadfastly Love One Another

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Sue King

Besebel Newsome

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Lois Fitzgerald Maurine Halsell
Emily Cason Sarah Baird
Bonnie Hunter Mary Price
Gladys Watson Leon Hanson

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Mary Harris Mildred Lowrey
Lucy Bradley Lelia Beth Roberts

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Margaret Hyer Helen Tarkington
Lois Newton Carrie Lee White

Louise Gillon

PLEDGES

Norma Ellis Vernon Shaffer

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Frank Reedy Mrs. R. W. Baird Mrs. Lucy Gardener Mrs. Dick Clark Mrs. J. J. Russell Mrs. Dick Skiles



Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Farmersville, Virginia, 1898



OMEGA CHAPTER

Installed at S. M. U. January 15, 1916



and the second second

111 111 111

ZETA TAU ALPHA

BOTUNDA



OMEGA CHAPTER

Flower-White Flower

Colors-Turquoise and Steel Grey

Open Motto-Seek the Noblest

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Minnie Witherspoon

Elizabeth Tuck

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Argoo Jackson

Mary Witherspoon

Nell Jacoby

Ruth Miles

Frances King

Florence Drew

Lillian Curtis

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Margaret Daviss

Louisa White

Alice Beaton

Virginia Miles

Eloise Kimbell

Ann Yeager

Ethel Marion Shaw

Marvin Coleman

Corrine Marchbanks

PATRONESSES

Mrs. A. S. Lewis

Mrs. Morton Rutledge

Miss Joan Hamilton

Mrs. W. F. Shaw



HOTUNDA

Chi Omega

Founded at Fayetteville, Arkansas, 1895



IOTA ALPHA CHAPTER
Installed at S. M. U. March 10, 1916

ROTOROS



CHI OMEGA



IOTA ALPHA CHAPTER

Flower-White Carnation

Colors-Cardinal and Straw

Open Motto-Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Mary Emmett Myers

Edna Martin

Marion Carmichael

Alice Weiland

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Ima Herron

Mayberry Spellings

Adeline McNab

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Isabel Carlack

Frances Kleber

Lurline Veazy

Dorothy Cave

Margaret McDonald

Gladys Collins

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Charlene Weir

Bernice Runnels

Maurine Beacham

Mary Sharp

Faye Lemmon

Clara Lacy

Edith Wilmans

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Dunlays

Mrs. Leslie Russell

Mrs. Cocke

Mrs. Fairtrace



Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1897



SIGMA ALPHA CHAPTER Installed at S. M. U. April 1, 1916

CHARLES



Section 1 do 1 do 1 de que

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KAPPA DELTA



SIGMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Flower-White Kaisirine Rose

Colors-Pearl White and Olive Green

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Mabel Morgan

Blanche Fontaine

Valerie Fleming

Mary Lou Thomas

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Lila Maude Eberhardt

Jessie Roddy

Irene Hughston

Edith Reynolds

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Annie Ward

Mildred Kidd

Melba Ginn

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Mabel Frances Hardy

Maurine Seay

Cubbie Mae Ferguson

Madeline Thomas

Ethal Mae Martin

Gladys Baggett

SPECIAL

Beulah Ownby

PLEDGES

Lucy Hill

Ruth Norwood

Wilma Knight

PATRONESSES

Mrs. J. S. McIntosh

Mrs. A. D. Scheussler



ROTUMBA

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867



TEXAS BETA CHAPTER

Installed at S. M. U. June 10, 1916

DOTUMBE



PI BETA PHI



TEXAS BETA CHAPTER

Flower-Wine Carnation

Colors-Wine and Silver Blue

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Lucile Smith

Irene Cullum

Katherine Benners

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Marion Lewis

Genevieve Achenbach Hattie Stokes

Ruth Sockwell

Katheryne Moore

Leita Cunyus

Jessie Shiels

Katharine McKennie

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Fannie Knight Florrie Bowman Wacil Dees

Minnie May Wall Mary Fay House Geraldine Harper

PLEDGE

Clara McLaughlin

PATRONESSES

Mrs. F. W. Blankinship

Mrs. Henry Exall

Mrs. B. M. Burgher

Mrs. Arch Allen

Mrs. Fred Mosely



1 1852

TER 1915 Phi Mu

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852



TAININ MINININ TAININ TAININ TAININ TA

EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed at S. M. U. October 14, 1915

HOTUNDA



PHI MU



EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER

Flower-Enchantress Carnation

Colors-Old Rose and White

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

Ruth Doty

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Fannie Margaret Barnes

Kaylene Tutwiler

Louise Jarret

Mable Ruth Oldham

Ann Toomey

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Myrtle Rawls

Maurine Daniels

Irene Walter

Wynnell Henderson

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Leota Haas

Sarah Maude Benham

Ina Breedlove

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Leona Roach

Ozie Wharton

Frances Kuykendall

Ollie Rowe

SPECIALS

Madeline Burt

Margaret Dollins

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs

Mrs. R. E. L. Saner

Mrs. Frank Seay



Alpha Omicron Pi Founded 1898 NU KAPPA CHAPTER Installed at S. M. U. September 25, 1915



DOTLINDA



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RPTUMPA

ALPHA OMICRON PI



NU KAPPA CHAPTER

Flower-Jacqueminot Rose

Color-Cardinal

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Lura Temple Bernice Pendleton Bess Herrick Lucille Price

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Elizabeth Burgess

Anna D. Corrigan

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Jack Pruitt

Catherine Rasbury

Eleanor Horner

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Lucille Bradford

Mildred Pendleton

Irene Pendleton

PLEDGES

Lucille Pepple

Kate Hammons

Patronesses

Mrs. J. C. Murley Mrs. George M. Gearhart Mrs. Fairtrace

Mrs. H. M. Whaling Mrs. William Bacon Mrs. A. C. Rubey

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. C. L. Dexter Mrs. C. F. Zeek Eleanor Mannin Mrs. J. B. Hubbell Maude Rasbury Mrs. C. F. Thomas Mrs. W. P. Bently Margaret Thomas Martha Smith Annie Kate Gilbert



Sigma Koappa

Founded at Coiby College, 1874

SIGMA CHAPTER
Installed at S. M. U. June 14, 1917



ROTUNDA



SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA CHAPTER

Flower-Violet

Colors-Lavender and Maroon

Open Motto-One Heart, One Way

Sorores in Universitate

Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen Lubeth King

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Hattie Dennison Anne E. Jackson Florence Nelson Louise Wynn

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Marie Burnett Mary Louise Hightower Corita Crist Ermine Stone

Kimbrough Swift

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Maybeth Decherd

Doris Miller Elizabeth Hartgraves

Lena Y. Griswold Marion S. McAdams

Alice Ruth Stanford

Helen McIntosh

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Lucy Lee Abbott Dorris Baker

Blanche Durham Francine Foster Onita Foster

Dorethy Branch
Blanche Brotherton
Ina Brown

Dorothy Higginbotham Mary Vaughan Mergan

Margaret Crawford

Fern Parks

Edwina Ratcliffe

Sorores in Urbe

Bertie N. Daugharty Adanne Haydeb Ruth Doran Henry

Lera Lane Goldine Capers Smith

Ruth Eyman Winkler

PATRONESSES

Dorothy Amann Mrs. J. H. Cassidy Mrs. Lee Johnson

Mrs. James Kilgore Mrs. Ellis W. Shuler Mrs. R. H. Shuttles

Mrs. Paul B. Kern

/ (ROTUNOA)





Men's Pan-Pellenic Council



OFFICERS

President..<

REPRÉSENTATIVES

Delta Sigma Phi

Harry Crenshaw Roscoe Haley

Kappa Alpha

Charlie Whiteman John King Glenn

Pi Kappa Alpha

Warren Gibbs Dick Dixon

Alpha Tau Omega

Gus Ford Eugene McElvaney

Men's Inter-Fraternity Council



OFFICERS

Chairman . . . J. Earl Moreland
Vice-Chairman . . . Paul Scott
Secretary-Treasurer . . Khleber Lynch

MEMBERS

Omega Phi (petitioning Beta Theta Pi)

J. Earl Moreland John B. Otstott

Kappa Theta Phi (petitioning Phi Delta Theta)

Paul Scott Jeffrey Hoy

Phi Alpha (petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon) Khleber Lynch Gentry Lee

Delta Sigma Phi

Founded at City College of New York, 1898



LAMBDA CHAPTER

Installed at S. M. U. October 25, 1915



DELTA SIGMA PHI



LAMBDA CHAPTER

Flower-White Carnation

Colors-Nile Green and White

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Guy H. Heath

Errol C. Holt

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Henry W. Adams

Harry M. Crenshaw

Stokie Bishop

Edwin W. Crenshaw

Pat H. Baird

Roscoe Haley

Noble Pendergrass

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

W. D. Gibbs

Marshal T. Mercer

Littleton E. Smith

Joe B. McClung

W. B. Thornton

George Kelly

C. Freeman Heath

seorge Kerry

G. 11ccman Heath

Pete Clower

Leon D. Adams

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

G. D. Boyd

Thomas Hipp

Ben E. Grimes

Thomas Lemon

PLEDGES

O. R. Priddy

T. R. Osburn

A. K. Puckett

Earl Pearson



BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER
Installed at S. M. U. January 8, 1916



DEPTUNDA



KAPPA ALPHA

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Flowers-Red Rose and Magnolia

Colors-Crimson and Gold

Open Motto-Dieu et les Dames

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. H. McGinnis

Paul B. Kern

C. A. Nichols

Frank Reedy

H. A. Boaz

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduates

W. Harrison Baker

William Bebee Slack

W. Angie Smith

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

A. Morton Bigger John King Glen Don T. Haynes

Doyle K. Stacy

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

I. Frank Betts

Graham C. Pierce

Ben H. Cusenbary

Caleb Reed

James Calvin Green

J. Henry Simpson

Dayton C. McBride

Charles D. Whiteman

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Walter H. Bush, Jr.

J. Langford Shaw

George Burette Hefner

Jordan Cravens Ownby

William Batchler Winniford

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Robert S. Allday

Charles B. Grinnell

George Ashley Brewer

James Paul Johnson

Walter Nelson, Jr.

PLEDGES

William Howard Matchett

C. Maurice Powell

Gus S. Whiteman



Pi Koappa Alpha Founded at University of Virginia, 1868 BETA ZETA CHAPTER Chartered at S. M. U. April 11, 1916 Pi Koappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868



ROTUNDA



PI KAPPA ALPHA

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Flower-Lily of the Valley

Colors-Garnet and Old Gold

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen

E. E. White

Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

O. W. Moerner

Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

H. S. DeVore

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

J. R. Bradfield, Jr.

Richard J. Dixon Warren E. Gibbs

Paul K. Conner John Cook

M. H. Lemmon

Knight P. Roddy

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Samuell M. Hilburn

Clem C. Tucker

Paul B. Stokes

W. Homer White

J. L. Wren, Jr.

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Virgil Crites

Joseph N. Leavell, Jr.

Paige E. Gollihar

C. Pugsley, Jr.

James Kitts Julian Thomas

T. J. Waggoner, Jr.

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Frank Cannon Danny H. Dale

Harry Crawford

S. L. Dublin

Vaughn I. Grisham Jerald Joyce

J. W. Madden, Jr.



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded September 11, 1865



TEXAS DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER

Installed at S. M. U. June 1, 1918



1920

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



TEXAS DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER

Flower-White Tea Rose

Colors-Sky Blue and Old Gold

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. N. Duncan

Fred R. Griffith

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

Gus L. Ford

W. Grady Reddick

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Horace S. Renshaw

F. Earl Edmondson

Alva F. McKnight

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Willie H. Veale

Lenoir Wilson

C. L. Maxwell

Leon L. Cooper

Harry B. Merrill

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

J. Newell Johnston

Heidt H. Griner

Tom R. Newman

Ralph J. Beaver

Owen Barnes

Eugene McElvaney

John B. Poindexter

Elgin Wilson

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Harry Curtis

Marvin Davis

J. Sims Lamar

Max Meadow



Omega Phi



Petitioning Beta Theta Pi Organized 1916 parumos



OMEGA PHI

PETITIONING BETA THETA PI

Flower-Forget-me-not

Colors-Old Rose and Pea Green

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. S. McIntosh

E. H. Jones

H. H. Todd

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

J. Earl Moreland

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

C. J. Hearon

J. B. Otstott

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

J. L. Brooks

M. W. Drake

C. D. Collett

H. P. Gambrell

D. C. Rowell

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

H. E. Briggs

F. E. Cowan

J. S. Caton

J. A. Monroe

L. G. Wills

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

W. A. Bynum
J. M. Connally
T. H. Dees
L. B. Hurt
D. G. Holder
W. L. Holder
E. T. Herrin

H. H. Hardin L. G. Hull H. H. Jacoby R. E. Lewis N. L. Newton

Charles Barnett R. C. Grisham

PLEDGE

Jewel Hearon

BOTUMBA



11001

Phi Alpha



Petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon Organized February 22, 1917

HOTHNDA



PHI ALPHA

BOTUNDS



PETITIONING SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Flower-Violet

Colors-Purple and Gold

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Hemphill Hosford

Clyde Eagleton

Harvie Brascomb

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Khleber Lynch James H. Zant Houston Reed

William Manning T. Rowland Barnett Edwin D. Mouzon, Jr.

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Nelson Gay Herbert Seale Ben Hines Ira DeJernett M. Spruill Cook Charlie Johnston

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

Joe McCain Gentry Lee William A. Zant Junius Thomas Willard Rominger Leslie Turner

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Jesse A. Holshauser Theodore Fritz Joe Henslee Elbert Bynum John Bradfield James Allen John Kay Wesley Hite



Petitioning Phi Delta Theta
Organized Aprl 9, 1919





KAPPA THETA PHI

PETITIONING PHI DELTA THETA

Flower-American Beauty Rose

Colors-Azure and Argent

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Hoyt M. Dobbs James Kilgore

Frank Seay R. L. Brewer

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen

King Vivion

Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

Elba Elmore

Jeff Elmore

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty

Anton Deschner

Donald Kilgore William Allen

Homer Dennis

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one

Wendell Harrison Earnest C. Hill

Paul B. Scott Barnie Davis

Joe Terrell

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two

DeWit Morgan

William Whitesides

Jack Crouch

Jeffry Hoy

Beverly Watson

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Warren Klein Dwight Philips Earnest Marrs Maurice Neale Herbert Axe

C. E. Bludworth

PLEDGES

Lee Duggan George Hurt Wallace McGehee Clovis Watson

Harry Cullom

DOTUMBA



-WUMMER-HIC-WHY ITS SMUCH SMALLER'N WHILE AGO - HIC -

ROTUNDA



Sooner Club



Emblem-Mistletoe

Colors-Crimson and White

OFFICERS

J. Langford Shav	V				. President
Edith Reyonlds					Vice-President
Florence Nelson				Secre	etary-Treasurer
Gentry Lee .					. Reporter

MEMBERS

Langford Shaw, Ada Maurine Seay, Ardmore Frances Wimbish, Ardmore Mable C. Morgan, Oklahoma City H. H. Greiner, Oklahoma City Viola Simmons, Aylesworth Fred Tucker, Comanche Wesley Hite, Duncan Irene Pendleton, Durant Bernice Pendleton, Durant Jack Pruitt, Durant Edith Reynolds, Durant Blanche Fontaine, Durant Allene Parker, Frederick T. O. Shanks, Kiowa O. V. Standifer, Elk City Adelaide Taylor, Grandfield Fay Miller Wise, Heavener

Roy Hughen, Hobart Anabel Rucker, Hugo Gentry Lee, Hugo Ina McBee, Duncan Thelma Yeager, Clinton Robert Headrick, Butler Genevie Witty, Holdenville Theodore Fritz, Hugo Kate Hammons, Kanowa J. S. Lamar, Lawton Roscoe Duncan, Madill E. A. Miley, Maniton M. L. Campbell, Muskogee Homer Copidge, McAllister Leota Haas, Okmulgee Lucile Miller, Pateau Jesse Holshauser, Snyder Florence Nelson, Sulphur Samuel Barnes, Wakanucka

Out of Doors Club



OFFICERS

President					. Julian Thomas
2 , 60146111					W 11. II and arean
Secretary		•	•	•	Wynelle Henderson

MEMBERS

Linora Dudley	Finis Cowan
Anne Toomey	Khleber Lynch
	Danny Dale
Myrtle Rawls	Paul Conner
Fannie M. Barnes	Willie Veale
Blanche Fontaine	***
Thelma Balcom	Homer White
Houston Reed	Ralph Rountree

Robert Walls

The Triangle Club



OFFICERS

Henry Simpson					President
Joseph Patterson			Secr	etar	y-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Dr. H. A. Boaz	Homer Dennis
Dr. F. N. Duncan	John A. Cook
Dr. A. D. Schuessler	A. H. Marney
Professor Beatty	J. D. Lowe
Professor Todd	J. W. Critchlow
Professor Myatt	DeWitt Johnson
R. L. Brewer	O. C. Standifer
Oscar Alred	B. H. Keathley
Henry Simpson	Guy Jones
Gus Ford	C. S. Wilhite
J. I. Patterson	E. H. Mayes
	,

Le Cercle Français



OFFICERS

Marion Schmitt				٠.				President
C. F. Zeek .		٠				First	Vic	ce-President
R. P. Petit								
Ermine Stone								
Herbert Justiss								

MEMBERS

Marion Carmichael	Helen McIntosh
Edith Blackburn	Mabel Ruth Oldham
Ruth Chandler	Mary Louise Hightowe
Irene Cullum	Louise Pierce
John Beatty	Mabel Lackey
Mary Juden	Mabel Daniells
Nell Jacoby	Sara Rountree
Ima Heron	Ina Williams
Herbert Justiss	Loudene Shelton
Eula Phares	Katherine Sternberg
Isabelle Powell	Marie Stanberry
Lucille Price	Jean Calfe

The Bachelor's Club



Locally Known as the *I Phita Schi* Fraternity,
Petitioning

I HETA CHRI NATIONAL FRATERNITY

FOUNDATION PRINCIPLE

"He that is unmarried careth for the things that belong to the Lord, how he may please the Lord; but he that is married careth for the things of the world, how he may please his wife." I Corinthians, Seventh Chapter, Verses 32-33

Color—Yellow.
Flower—Bachelor Button.
Motto—"Too Proud to Fight."
Song—Drink to me only with thine eyes.
Password—Xanthippathy.
Pet Diversion—Leap Year Serenades.
Philosopher—Schopenhauer.

Favorite Poems— } The Betrothed, Kipling. Seven Wise Men, Noyes.

Patroness . . . Mrs. Paul B. Kern

OFFICERS

Permanent President . . . F. N. Duncan Permanent Secretary . . . E. H. Jones

MEMBERS

John Beaty F. R. Griffith
Harvey Branscomb Hemp Hosford
F. N. Duncan E. H. Jones
Grady Reddick

LOST MEMBERS

C. F. Zeek J. B. Hubbell Captured by the Gay Old Pirates

The University Senate



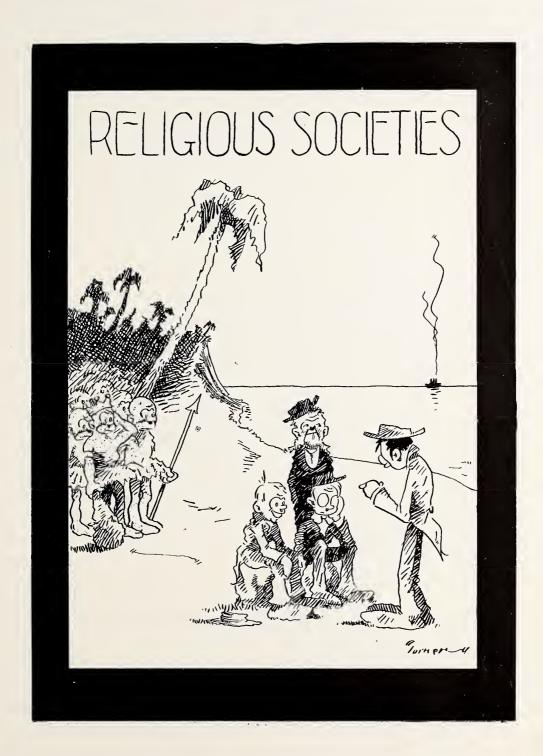
OFFICERS

Ira E. DeJernett		•		. Presid	ent
I. Frank Betts				Vice-Presid	ent
Herbert Gambrell			Secr	etary-Treasu	rer

MEMBERS

Earl Edmondson William Slack
Gus Ford Khleber Lynch
Paul Scott Dick Dixon

Harry M. Crenshaw



The Campus Religiously



N the southwest corner of the campus is the little "brown church in the dale." Here the students gather every Sunday morning. It is generally known that Highland Park Church has one of the most modern and most efficiently managed Sunday Schools in the South; and some of the best classes are in the student department. The Sunday morning preaching services are always interesting and the religious needs of the students are met by a pastor who is vitally interested in student life.

In the chapel of Dallas Hall on Sunday evenings the Senior League meets. The membership of the League is composed entirely of students. Only students hold office and take part on the program. These weekly meetings are of two-fold value in that the messages apply directly to student life and the student himself is given an opportunity to speak to an audience.

There are also other religious organizations outside of those directly connected with the church:

The Student Volunteer Band is an organization of those students who intend to become missionaries. It has for its purpose the educational and spiritual development of its members. It also seeks to interest others in missionary work.

Those who have already gone out from S. M. U. to other lands are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes to Kobe, Japan, and Ansil Lynn to Wumbo Niambo, Africa. Mrs. Hughes—nee Eldora Meacham—B. A. Southwestern, 1915, did work in S. M. U. in 1917, when Mr. Hughes received his B. D. degree. Mr. Lynn, B. A., was a member of the class of 1919.

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization among the girls. It makes its influence felt both socially and religiously. A number of socials for the entire student body are given during the year, and on Thursday evening of each week devotional services are held at the Woman's Building.

The Y. M. C. A. has for its object to help every boy who enters the university come out of it a well developed man. It encourages scholarship, advocates clean athletics, and promotes religious life. The devotional services are held every Thursday evening. There are short prayer meetings twice a week in the dormitories.

Near the first of June of each year the male students of the South gather in a Y. M. C. A. conference in the Ozark Mountains, near Hollister, Mo. Last year S. M. U. sent ten delegates to the Hollister Conference.

Later in June, usually about the fiftcenth, the Student Y. W. C. A. of the South meets in a conference at Hollister. Last year there were four delegates at this conference from S. M. U.

Ministerial Association

POTUMOR

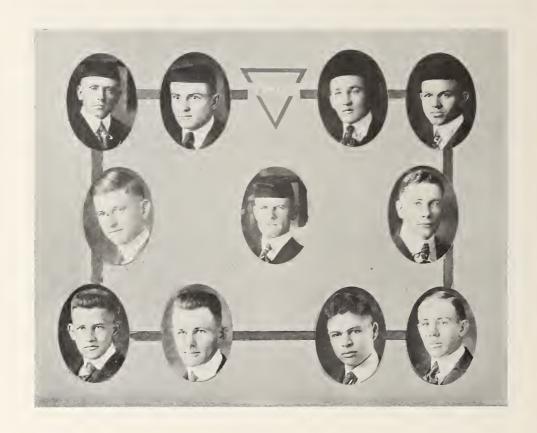


President					L. B. Craven
Vice-President .	•				J. H. Crowe
Secretary-Treasurer				. J	. M. Connally
Program Committee			M. 1	H. Law	v, W. B. Slack

MEMBERS

2.2.2	D. D. I
H. W. Axe	R. P. James
J. P. Barber	Bryan Keathley
K. E. Barnhart	M. H. Law
Ben Behrens	C. M. Lowery
M. L. Beck	J. E. Moreland
I. F. Betts	A. K. Marney
C. W. H. Boehning	W. W. McConnell
Jalmer Bowden	E. H. Mays
H. M. Brown	J. C. Mann
Dawson Bryan	G. W. Montgomery
W. E. Bard	W. C. Martin
J. A. Bell	M. B. Norwood
R. L. Butler	H. S. Porter
W. O. Butcher	Rayborn Porter
J. P. Cole	J. I. Patterson
J. H. Crowe	J. W. Mills
J. M. Connally	G. E. Pentecost
J. W. Critchlow	J. I. Payte
L. B. Craven	B. O. Power
H. S. DeVore	T. H. Raper
Anton Deschner	J. T. Ross
Elba Elmore	L. W. Seymour
Gaston Foot	C. R. Sims
R. E. Fawcett	W. A. Smith
S. E. Frost, Jr.	W. B. Slack
Z. R. Fee	R. A. Taylor
S. E. Govett	H. D. Tucker
L. L. Hall	J. H. Tucker
R. G. Hedrick	F. A. Tucker
S. M. Hilburn	King Vivian
Roy Hughen	E. E. White
W. V. Hite	B. A. Watson
J. B. Isbell	C. S. Wilhite
J. H. Z	
J. 11. 1	

ROTUNDA



THE Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Joseph I. Patterso	n					President
John King Glen					Vie	ce-President
Heidt Greiner						
Harry Crenshaw				•		Treasurer

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Angie Smith .					Devotional
Beverly A. Watson		2		0	Social Service
J. Earl Moreland					. Social
Anton Deschner				Bibl	e and Missions
Dick Dixon .					Employment
Knight Roddy .		 •			Membership
Khleber Lynch				0	. Publicity
Homer White					

DOTHNOA



THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Bernice Pendleton .				President
Mary Louise Hightower			Vic	ce-President
Annie D. Corrigan .				Treasurer
Sue King				Secretary

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Myrtle Rawls .				ì	World	Fellowship
Elizabeth George				\boldsymbol{B}	ible a	nd Missions
Minnie Witherspoo	on					Program
Jessie Shields					So	cial Service
Bess Herrick .						. Social
Ina Brown					Annu	al Member
Bessebel Newsome						Publicity
Isabel Carlock						. Hall

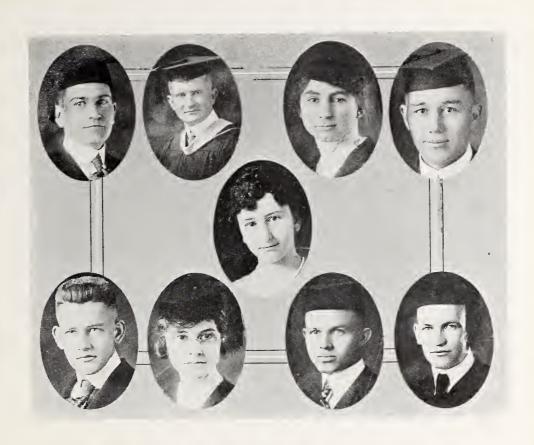




THE Y. M. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD

THE Y. M. C. A. ASSOCIATION FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

Pat Beaird Wesley Hite
Newell Johnston King Vivion
Graham Pierce J. C. Mann
Harry DeVore



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

R. A. Taylor Leader Lillian Norwood Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. A. Brook Earl Moreland
Elizabeth George Mable Morgan
J. B. Isabell Jessie Roddy
Ura Leveridge W. B. Slack
Homer White James Zant

HOVINDA



CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Elizabeth George .					President
Lelia Beth Roberts				Vice	President
Mary Louise Woodson					Secretary
Hazel Smith		Cor	respo	nding	Secretary

MEMBERS

Ina Brown	Mary Morgan
Adelia Crow	Lilian Norwood
Ella Mary George	Jessie Roddy
Ura Leveridge	Ina Williams
Lillie Lillard	Thelma Yeager

Fine Arts Clubs



Arden Club
Choral Club
Glee Club
Alpha Forensic
Beta Forensic
Orchestra

The Debaters



HE S. M. U. debating teams of last year met Hendricks College, at Conway, Ark., and Southwestern, at Georgetown, losing to the first on the question, "Resolved, That the government shall retain control of the railroads for five years"; and winning from the second on the question, "Resolved, That all colleges and universities shall have compulsory military training."

This year saw the teams on a more solid foundation through a ruling passed, making it compulsory for all debaters to come from literary societies only. Another impetus given was the large appropriation given by the administration to debating, making it not only possible to enlarge upon the field of activity, but also providing for the fitting out of special rooms for literary societies.

Debates this year were held with Hendricks College, at Dallas, and with T. C. U., also at Dallas, on the question, "Resolved, That all organized strikes shall be subject to compulsory arbitration."

The management of the teams was in the hands of Homer White, and Freeman Heath as assistant manager.



Workshop

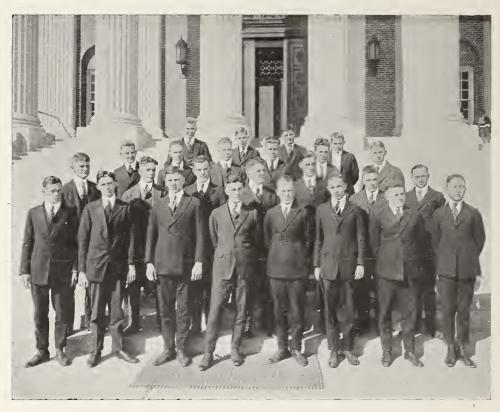
Lelia	Beth Ro	bert	8				. President
Mary	Emmett	Mye	$\mathbf{r}\mathbf{s}$				Vice-President
Eula	Phares						. Secretary
Hazel	Smith						. Treasurer
Laura	Scott						Press Agent

MEMBERS

Mary Arnold Fannie Barnes Sara Maude Benham Lois Boli Blanche Brotherton Ina Brown Lona Brown Marie Burnette Jean Calfee Marion Carmichael Margaret Crawford Corita Crist Irene Cullom Mary Culberson Ruth Culberson Isabel Carlock Blanche Fontaine Louise Gillon Beryl Goodin Elizabeth George Leota Haas Bess Herrick Mary Harris Clara Hayter Edyth Renshaw

Lelia Beth Roberts
Luciie Smith
Margaret Smith
Marie Stanberry
Helen Tarkington
Ann Toomey
Gladys Watson
Charline Weir
Enma Louise Wills
Mary Louise Woodson
Eula Phares
Ruth Martin
Lucile Bradford
M. Louise Hightower
Lena Griswold
Odell Johnson
Sue King
Loubeth King
Theresa Klaproth
Lilie Lillard
Mable Lackey
Mildred Lowry
Elna Martin
Catherine McKennie
Margaret McDonald

Mabyn Mixon
Doris Miller
Mary Morgan
Louine McLarty
Mary Emmette Myers
Lois Newton
Lillian Norwood
Mable Ruth Oldham
Margaret Parsons
Bernice Pendleton
Irene Pendleton
Myrtle Rawls
Laura Scott
Hazel Smith
Mayberry Spellings
Elsie Stark
Leura Temple
Lurline Veazley
Alice Weiland
Genevieve Witty
Ina Williams
Louise Wynn
Besebel Newsome
Lucy Bradley

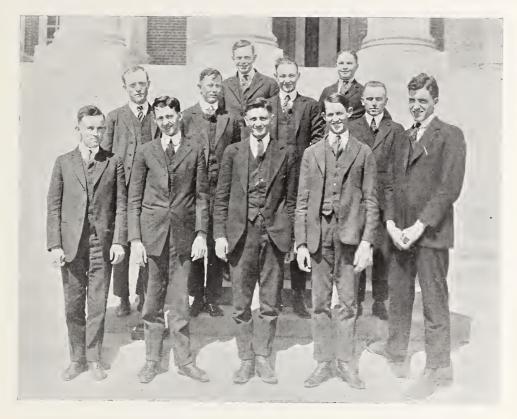


ALPHA FORENSIC ASSOCIATION

The Association was organized in the spring of 1919 for the purpose of developing and strengthening the debating and oratorical spirit of the University. The most important development in the progress of the organization since its inception was the amendment made to the constitution of the Students' Association in January, 1920, requiring that all representative debaters and oratorical men come from the literary society. The Association has also received a marked impetus through the greatly increased financial support from the University authorities, enabling the Society to fit up a special room in which to hold meetings. The moral support of the faculty has been gained in its consent to set aside two periods a week, recognized as such in the schedule, in which the Society will meet, and further, by granting three hours' credit toward the degree from the intercollegiate debating work.

Newell Johnston .		•		•	President
Joe Patterson .	•			Vice	-President
I E. DeJernette .			Secr	etary.	Treasurer
Dick Dixon					Critic
J. F. Betts		G. Lee			
J. Bowden		J. S. La			
W. E. Bard		S. M. 1	Mead	ors	
J .H. Crowe		E. Mil	\mathbf{ler}		
G. L. Ford		A. G. 1	Powe	rs	
J. Holshauser		Т. Н.	Rape	r	
S. Hilburn		R. B. S			
P Johnson				aman	

T. Justiss J. Kay W. H. White J. H. Zant



Beta Forensie Association

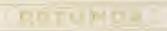


The Beta Forensic Association was organized at the beginning of the Spring Term, its members realizing the need of another men's literary organization like that of the Alpha Forensic.

The officers for the Spring Term were: Gabriel Goldberg, President; L. W. Seymour, Vice-President; D. C. Bryan, Secretary-Treasurer; T. J. McGill, Sergeant-at-Arms, and John Crow, Chaplain.

The Society met regularly on Wednesday nights and held many interesting meetings. It has been a success for the short time it has existed, and bids fair to be one of the foremost literary organizations in the University next year.

Its members are: Goldberg, Seymour, Bryan, McGill, Crow, Allison, Taylor, Frost, Fausett, Bennett, Deschner, Seale, Patterson, Kaufman, Atkins, Penticost, Hedrick, Crichlow, and Brooks.



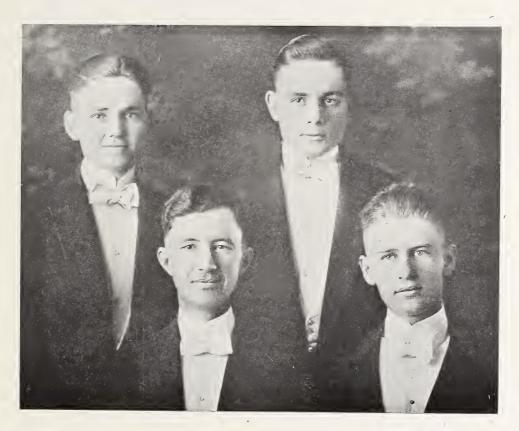


Professor Todd

GLEE CLUB

	OLL	<u>.</u>				
Prof. H. H. Todd						
Lewis Wills .		•			•	Accompanist
Herbert Gambrell						. Manager
Ted Myres .						. Violinist
	PRO					
1. a Nature's Pr	aise of God			•	•	Beethoven
b Sleighing G c But She Di	lee	•	•	•	•	. Fords . Rogers
						. Harris
3. a The Miller	' Song					. Hastings
b Cossack Wa	ar Song .			•	•	. Parker
c This Is She						
4. a Beautiful E	Blue Danub	е.	•	•	•	. Strauss
b Octette						
5. Violin (ad	libitum)					
6. Skit: "An	Easy Mark	"				. Osborn
7. Violin (ad						
8. a Gypsy Love						. Herbert
b Southern N	Medlevs	•	•	•	•	. 220.00.0
						Cook
b The Lucky	Horseshoe	•		•	•	$. Cook \\ . Hadley$
						. Parks
11. a The Splene	dor Falls	•	•	•	•	. Andrews
o Frayer of	1 Hanksgivi	ng	•	•	Bak	. Kremser er and Taylor
e varsity.	•	•	•	•	2011	c j voi

The S. M. U. Quartette



Personnel of Glee Club



First Tenors:

Barber Payte Gollihar Robinson Gose Walraven

$Second\ Tenors:$

Bradfield Roddy Glenn Rominger Hefner

First Bass:

Betts Mann
Duncan Norwood
Gambrell Thomas
Kilgore White
Leisler Drake

Second Bass:

Axe Lehmberg
Barnes Rowell
Holhauser Sims

Octette:

Gose Duncan
Robinson Thomas
Glenn Holshauser
Roddy King

Quartette:

Walraven Mann Hefner Lehmberg



1000

.

-



Professor Todd

The Choral Club



Professor H. H. Todd			. Director
Lila Maude Eberhardt			Accompanist
Edith Reynolds .			. President
Besebel Newsome .			. Manager

MEMBERS

Willie D. McAfee	Laura Lee Langford
Madeline Burt	Mabel Daniel
Anna Bell Rucker	Mae Shelton
Nell Boutwell	Marie Slagle
Lucey Boutwell	Ruth Terry
Blanch Fontaine	Mildred Miles
Valorie Flemming	Loraine Conner
Besebel Newsome	Virginia Miles
Edith Reynolds	Ollie Rowe
Marie Stanberry	Hazel Smith
M. Ruth Oldham	Adelia Crow
Wilma Knight	Sue Brigham
Ethle Teague	Margaret Creagor

Ordessa Headrick



The Orchestra



Professor Paul van Katwijk Director

MEMBERS

Lila Maude Eberhardt Doyle Stacy
Mary Fay House Judge Nelson
Frank Betts Roscoe Duncan
George Kaufman John King Glenn
Sam Gavett Wyndell Harrison
Irene Pendleton Jordon Ownby



ATHLETICS



General Athletics

(3)

When the Students' Activities Committee decided upon the budget plan for student activities the following amounts were portioned out for athletics:

Director of	Gym	na	sium	and	Ma	ss A	thl	etics	\$2,400.00
Football									
Baseball .									
Basketball,									400.00
Basketball,	girls								400.00
Track .						•			300.00
Tennis .									500.00

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

J. Burton Rix						. Athletic Director
J. S. McIntosh						Faculty Representative
Pat Beaird .						Manager of Football
Paul Conner						Manager of Basketball
Doyle Stacy .						Manager of Baseball
David Rowell						. Manager of Track
Spurill Cook			•			Manager of Tennis

GENERAL FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

Professor McGinnis Professor Duncan

THE COACHING STAFF

Football

Coach Rix

Assistant Touchstone

Basketball

Coach Rix (Boys)

Coach McIntosh (Girls)

Baseball

Coach Lewis

Track

Coach Rix

Director of Gymnasium Mr. Goss

Rise Pe Men of S.A.U.

\$

Rise Je Men of S. M. U.
Rise in strength today
We will ever stand behind you
In the old S. M. U. way

In the darkest hour or brightest Faithful we will be; Faithful to the blue and crimson Through all Etecnity.

Darsity

\$

Oh, we see the Harsity, Harsity, Harsity As she towers o'er the hills over there And our hearts are filled with joy S.M.H. S.M.H.

Alma Mater, we'll be true forever.



Letter Men's Association



Alva McKnight Chairman

Football

Graham Pierce
Morton Bigger
Stokie Bishop
Alva McKnight
James Kitts
Roscoe Haley
James Zant
Leon Cooper
Pat Patterson
Anton Deschner
Paul Scott
Ben Hines
Henry Adams
Rowland Barnett

Horace Renshaw

Basketball

Alva McKnight
Paul Conner
Rowland Barnett
James Kitts

Leon Cooper
Anton Deschner
Joe Henslee
Earl Edmondson

Baseball

Morton Bigger
Doyle Stacey
John Otstott
Leon Cooper
James Kitts
Paul Scott

Stokie Bishop
Henry Adams
Graham Pierce
Alva McKnight
Horace Renshaw
Paul Stopes

Lefty Grisham

Track

Tom Lemmon
Lee Brooks
Alva McKnight

Bob Odom
Powell Osborne
Jack Crouch

Tennis

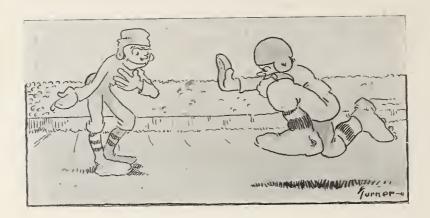
Julian Thomas A. K. Puckett



"ED" "WILLIE"

It is a known fact that "pep" in S. M. U. goes down when a team goes down and decreases to none as the year goes by. Reasons cause this—the University for the last two years has been without a real experienced yell leader and no one tries to co-operate with a person who takes it upon themselves to lead yells. The past season of football the student body stuck by "Willie" and "Ed" and gave them unlimited support during the entire season, and we know that our yell leaders planned and carried out the "Waco trip" that everyone enjoyed. Although the leaders were criticised, we find that baseball and track seasons suffered in their absence.

ROTHMOA



Review of the Season



OUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY closed its 1919 football season Thanksgiving with one of the best records made by one of her teams to date. Our alibi-our tale of woe-is not inspired by the fact that the season needs any excuse, but that friends of the Mustang team may understand just what odds they had to overcome. The season began very auspiciously, but even in the first game, with the strong Burleson team, our misfortunes began. "Choppy" Pierce, our snappy, clever quarter, was laid out for the season by an injury to his neck and two broken ribs that rendered him unconscious for several hours. Patterson also suffered a few broken ribs, but came right out every day with a faithfulness that won him a letter. Bishop, probably the fastest football man in the state, sustained a broken leg in he Howard Payne game, being the second quarterback to be knocked out for the season. Not many teams who lose such men as Pierce and Bishop from the piloting position are so fortunate as to find a third as good as the others; but Kitts proved equal to the occasion and easily made an all-state man. McKnight was also very badly handicapped by broken ribs received in the Austin College game, while Cooper was disabled with a wrenched knee. Hines at center got a badly injured ankle, and this important position had to be filled by taking Jimmy Zant from tackle, which change, be it said to his credit, did not weaken the middle of the line one whit. The loss of Bigger with a badly wrenched knee in the Baylor game put our backfield almost on the rocks. To cap the climax, Johnston was declared ineligible for deficiency in scholarship. Then in that last game with Southwestern, when McKnight had to be carried from the field unconscious, it was necessary to use two men who had been playing forward positions, Adams and Scott, in the backfield. Hines also got his ankle hurt again in this game and Zant was again changed to center. Such was the makeshift lineup with which the Mustangs closed the season; and such is the explanation as to why the Mustangs did not stand on top. It stands to reason that a football team can not hold first place long when it has lost six of its best men with serious injuries, to say nothing of minor ones, and four more because of scholastic ineligibility. But in spite of all this, S. M. U. was outplayed in only two games, A. & M. and Rice, while even the first half of the Rice game must go to S. M. U.'s credit. Thus did the Mustangs get the reputation of being one of the most formidable fighting teams in the state.



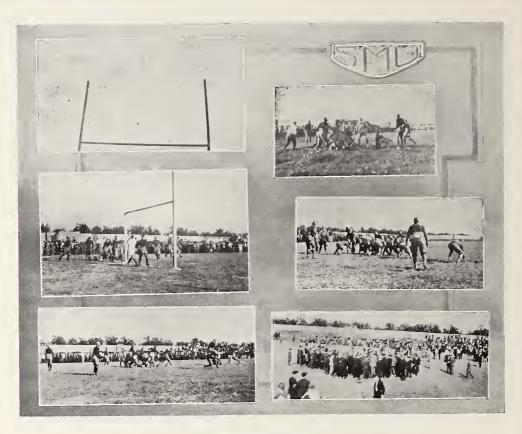
THE 1919 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Reed, Beaird, Johnston.

Second Row-Odom, Cooper, McKnight, Barnett, Newton, Jones, Shanks.

Third Row-Hines, Maxwell, Haley, Zant, Scott, Adams, Patterson.

Bottow Row-Assistant Coach Touchstone, Bishop, Boyd, Kitts, Pierce, Renshaw, Descher, Bigger, Coach Rix.



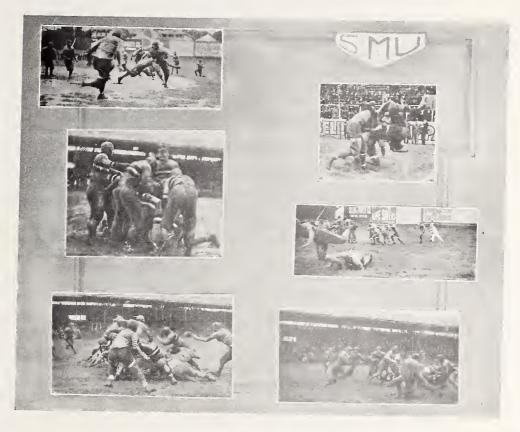
BURLESON

The first game of the season was a well earned victory for the 1919 Mustangs. A hard game was expected, but the clever headwork and stellar performance of Graham Pierce turned that prospect of a hard-fought victory into easy accomplishment. This was, however, in every sense of the word, a Pyrrhian victory, since it was won at the expense of our veteran quarterback. The fleet-footed Bishop, who replaced him, scored a touchdown on the first play after he had entered the game. The loss of Pierce to the team was particularly evident in the next few games.



WESLEY

In the following practice game with Wesley, a team of approximately the same strength as the Burleson aggregation, it was only by extending themselves to the limit that the Mustangs nosed out a victory by a single point. Tom Johnston scored the touchdown that tied the score, while McKnight was on the passing end of the play that did the work. In the suspense accompanying the kickout a feeling of nervousness possessed the throngs on the side lines. As the Mustangs hesitated as to who would kick the goal, Stokie Bishop stepped modestly forward and accepted that responsibility. A moment later the ball sailed squarely between the posts: the game was won.



TEXAS A. & M.

The biggest game of the year, that against the Southwestern champions, gave almost every man on the squad a chance to show at his best. The story in a nutshell lay in the inability of the Mustang defense to stop Mahan, who frequently carried the ball three and sometimes four times in succession. Every man fought to the last minute of the game. The field was slippery and very little open field work was attempted by either team. The work of Stokie Bishop in returning punts and advancing the ball at all times brought the spectators to their feet time after time. His defensive work was also of the highest order. Bigger's toe aided materially in holding the Farmers away from the Mustang goal. Renshaw, whose airtight defensive is so commonplace as almost to escape notice, was even better than usual. When Ben Hines made his long run with an intercepted pass everybody held his breath until a fast Farmer brought him down from the rear. This game, which was played at Gardner Park, was probably seen by more people who had never seen the Mustangs in action than see the average game. Those people who had not seen the Mustangs in action before praised highly for their clean, hard-fighting sportsmanship.



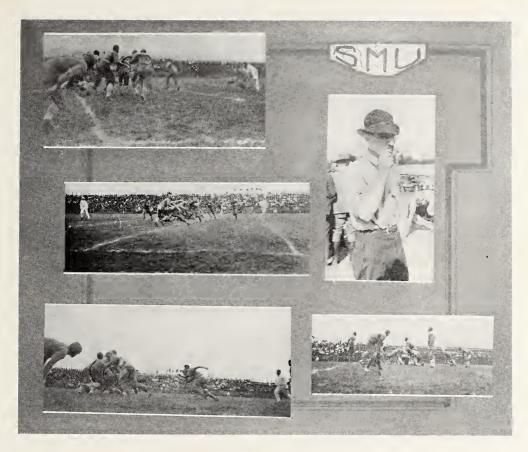


HOWARD PAYNE

Resting over the week in which Daniel Baker defaulted to S. M. U., the Mustangs took on Howard Payne for a battle royal. This team, not being in the conference, played several ineligibles. The undaunted Mustangs did not let this bother them, however, and outplayed the Brownwood huskies until that last disastrous intercepted pass. The Mustangs, by means of well directed football, made a touchdown and Jimmy Kitts kicked a field goal from the thirty-yard line. After their opponents had scored their first touchdown, with the Mustangs crowding their goal line and everybody yelling for another touchdown, Allen intercepted a misdirected lateral pass and carried the ball eighty yards for a touchdown. In this game the Mustangs sustained another hard loss when Bishop was knocked out for the season with a broken leg.

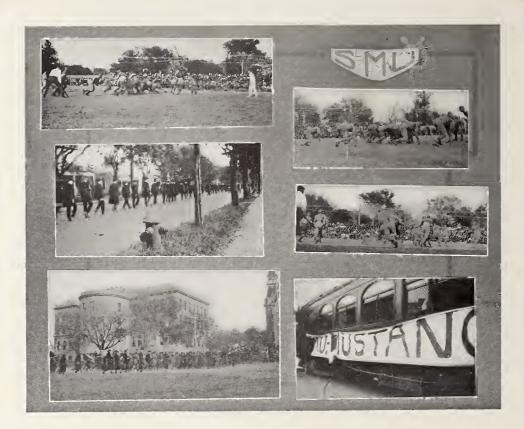
AUSTIN

The game with Austin College was a runaway for the Mustangs. The versatility of the home team was shown at its best. End runs, bucks, onside kicks, punts, forward passes were all used to the best advantage, S. M. U.'s first touchdown came when Adams blocked a punt and Barnett recovered the ball on the five-yard line. Johnston waded through for the first score. Jimmy Kitts covered himself with glory when he received the ball on the kick-off and ran seventy yards through the entire Kangaroo eleven. McKnight seemed about to duplicate this feat, but his magnificent attempt resulted only in two broken ribs and a good man lost to the Mustangs. Renshaw came in for his share of the honors in the next quarter when he intercepted a pass and ran forty-two yards for a touchdown. Even Jimmy Zant got jealous and, having no other way to score, blocked a punt and fell on the ball back of the Kangaroo goal line.



RICE

The Rice game was one of the most disappointing to the team of any game played up to that time. After the long trip the South Texas weather simply got the men down. They fought gamely, however, from start to finish. The Mustangs took advantage of a fumble and Johnston dashed eighty yards down the field for the first touchdown. The Mustangs, receiving again, began a steady march down the field to the Rice three-yard line, where the ball was fumbled, Rice recovering. They kicked to Kitts, supposedly out of danger, but he proceeded to show them that they were never out of danger when he had his hands on the ball. His sensational return through a broken field resulted in a touchdown, which had apparently been lost by the recent fumble. The half ended with the score fourteen to seven in favor of S. M. U., but the unaccustomed weather was proving Rice's best friend. The Owls tied the score on the Mustangs in the third quarter and, with the assistance of a blocked kick and Dyer's brilliant offensive work, put over the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The remainder of the game was featured by the remarkably stubborn defense of the exhausted but determined Mustangs. Bigger was unusually effective on defense, which is saying quite a bit.

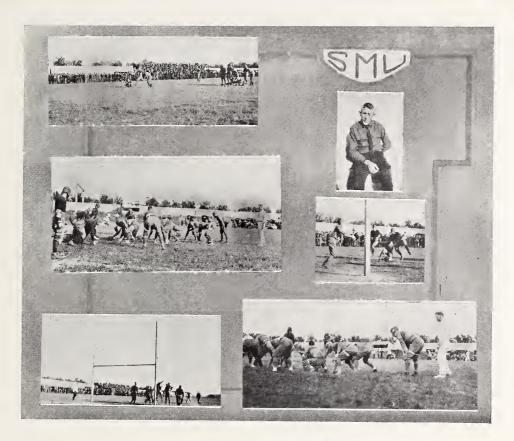


TRINITY

In the game in which nearly every kind of football was mixed, the Mustangs under the versatile leadership of their wee quarterback, Kitts, tamed the Trinity Tigers. With the Mustang offense moving like clockwork, McKnight, by a five-yard buck, completed the first touchdown within five minutes of play. Renshaw, fast halfback of the Mustangs, made the next touchdown, which came in the second quarter. In the third and fourth periods Kitts snared a couple of passes of the nerve-tingling variety. McKnight brought the crowd to its feet when he intercepted a pass and raeed fifty yards for another touchdown.

BAYLOR

The Trinity game was just what was needed to put the Mustangs on edge for the fracas at Baylor. Assured as never before of the loyal support of the student body and given the greatest incentive to fight, it is not surprising that the Mustangs were unanimously declared the cleanest-fighting team that had ever "stepped across the Baylor gridiron." With the single exception of that first unfortunate kick-off on which Baylor scored her touchdown, the Methodists played rings around their opponents. Even the most ardent Baylor fan admitted that they were lucky to get by with a tied score. Then, aside from this, the same old "jinx" that had been riding the Mustangs all season was still on the job. Bigger was laid out with a badly wrenched knee in the second quarter.



SOUTHWESTERN

In the last game of the season, although the final score stood against them ten to six, the Mustangs clearly outplayed the Pirates. Early in the first quarter Southwestern made both her scores on fumbles which were largely due to the cold weather and the cold room in which the Dallas team had to dress. Before they could thaw out their hands these costly muffs were history. Three times the Mustangs carried the ball sixty yards down the field. Once they were stopped by a fumble, once by an intercepted pass and once they went through. Mc-Knight, playing his last game for the Mustangs on the gridiron, was a veritable battering ram in advancing the ball. In this last game the "jinx," probably realizing that it would be his last ride, jumped in the ring with all four feet. In the last quarter McKnight was knocked out and carried from the field unconscious. Scott was sent in at fullback. The next man stepped on was Ben Hines, who got it on the ankle. Barnett sustained an injured leg, and the fourth foot of the "jinx" came down on Jimmy Kitts' ankle. Both Barnett and Kitts, however, gamed it out to the finish in a vain attempt to score the winning marker.



The Mustang Blanket, Donated to the S. M. U. Athletic Association by Mr. Sol Dreyfuss



His loss cost us more than one victory

- 1000



Lee was the only player that played every minute of every game.



Pat was the manager of this year's squad and worked to the interest of the team the whole season.



POTUNDA



His playing was always a relief to his teammates and brought a smile of satisfaction to all

He closed his last football year by making a touchdown on a punt that he had blocked



He obtained the reward of persistent effort

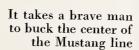


It broke his heart to be taken from the game, even after he was no longer able to remain in it

By hard work he very appropriately made this his best year



He played anywhere on the team and was beyond doubt the best defense man we had







If all our huskies were as big in proportion, wouldn't we have a team? I'll say we would

POTUNDA



He always sacrificed himself for the good of the team and old S. M. U.



Another veteran of '16 has come back fighting

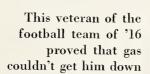


No one man could stop him

DETLINES



It makes no difference what position he plays, he's fighting just the same







He hit the line like a battering ram and held like a wall Jacob O HOLE



"Consistency, thy name is Bigger."

He was conspicuous even in his naturally inconspicuous position





He has persistently maintained his reputation as an airtight defensive man; and when there were three yards to go for first down, he usually carried the ball—AND MADE IT



NON "M" MEN

Reed, Newton, Odom, Maxwell and Boyd were ready at all times to fill in the vacancies in the decimated ranks of the regulars. We are counting strong on these men for next season.



Football Scores 1919

(2)

Sept. 27-S. M. U. 26, Burleson 6-At Dallas 6-At Dallas 4—S. M. U. 7, Wesley Oct. 11—S. M. U. 0, A. & M. 16—At Dallas Oct. 18-S. M. U. (forfeited by Daniel Oct. Baker) 25-S. M. U. 9, Howard Payne 14-At Dallas Oct. Nov. 1-S. M. U. 41, Austin College 0-At Dallas 21—At Houston 8-S. M. U. 14, Rice Nov. Nov. 15—S. M. U. 46, Trinity 6—At Dallas Nov. 22-S. M. U. 7, Baylor 7-At Waco Thanksgiving Day-S. M. U. 6, Southwestern 10-At Georgetown



Review of the Season



HE 1920 basketball season began with the brightest prospects, and in the first game of the season, with Austin College, the Mustangs ran up an impressive score of 43-20. They had the old pep and fight and commanded the court at all stages of the game. The Texas game was a continuation of the good beginning made in the previous encounter. The Longhorns were helpless before the superior guarding and passing of the Mustangs.

Having thus obtained such an auspicious start, the Mustangs journeyed to Rice, where they found the Owls anxious to avenge their four defeats of the previous season at the hands of the Mustangs. In a fast and furious game the Owls finished one point ahead of the Mustangs. The team returned by A. & M., where they played two games. The hard-fighting Mustangs could not prevent the fast Aggie forwards from ringing up enough counters to cop the games, although the second contest, one of the fastest games of the season, was one in which the Mustangs ran neck and neck with the champions. They surpassed the Aggies in field goals, but the latter tossed free goals to better advantage.

Returning home, the Mustangs took on Simmons College for a couple of games. Henslee led the scoring, while Barnett and McKnight came close behind. Deschner's airtight guarding was an outstanding feature of the victory. In the second, although the score was close, the Mustangs kept the ball in Simmons territory most of the time. The two games with A. & M. were featured by the hard fighting of the Mustangs. In the first, Edmondson held McQuillen without a goal. The second game, which was the thirteenth straight victory for the Aggies, was, if possible, even more closely contested than the first.

The following road trip of three games was the hardest blow of the season. In the first game, the Southwestern Pirates caught the Mustangs sadly off form and administered a 26-19 defeat to them. The game with Texas was a continuation of the toboggan ride. Even Baylor won her only game of the season at the expense of the sledding Mustangs.

The team tried hard to change its course in the home game with Henry Kendall College of Oklahoma in one of the most peculiar games seen this season. It was a see-saw affair in which the Kendall team, assisted by the brilliant work of Pishney, finished two points ahead of the Mustangs. After a week's rest the rejuvenated Mustangs played the Baylor Bears off their feet. Leon Cooper was easily the star of the game, scoring seventeen of the Mustangs' twenty-five points. After the game Cooper was elected captain for next season.



THE 1920 BASKET BALL SQUAD

Top Row—Kitts, McCain.

Middle Row—Edmondson, Deschner, Henslee.

Bottom Row—Coach Rix, Barnett, McKnight, Cooper, Manager Conner.

J. Burton Rix		•	•	Coach
Paul Conner			•	Manager
Alva McKnight		, •		Captain
Leon Cooper .	•		Cap	tain-Elect



McKNIGHT

"Mac"

Captain

Home—Dallas

Year on team—Fourth

Position—Center

Field Goals—29

Weight—182

Free Goals—2

COOPER "Coop"

Captain-elect

Home—Center

Year on team-Second

Position—Guard

Field Goals-32

Weight - 175

Free Goals—34

Goals allowed opponents—23



ROYLINDA

BARNETT "Buddy"

Home-Waco

Year on team—Third Position—Forward-Guard Field Goals—26

Weight—160 Free Goals—2

Goals allowed opponents—13





PAUL CONNER Manager

EDMONDSON
"Pop"

Home—Dallas

Year on team—Fourth Position—Guard

Field Goals—2

Weight—172 Goals allowed opponents—22







DESCHNER

"Anton"

Home-Monthalia

Year on team—Third

Position—Guard

Field Goals—2

Weight—155

Goals allowed opponents—19

KITTS "Jimmy"

Home—Dallas

Year on team-First

Position-Forward

Field Goals-32

Weight—147

Free Goals—12





HENSLEE

"Joe"

Home-Pine Bluff, Ark.

Year on team-First

Position—Forward

Field Goals-10

Weight—155

Free Goals-2

Inter-Class Basket Ball

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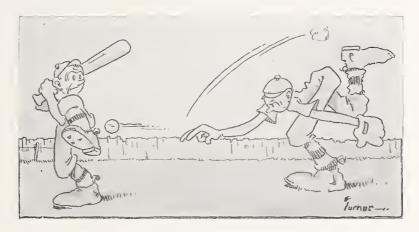
The inter-class basket ball games were held in the latter part of January while the Varsity team was on a road trip to Houston. The first of the games was between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Freshmen won by a rather lopsided score of 33 to 17. The game was rough and showed little basket ball knowledge. However, certain members of each team played very good ball, especially Boyd, Matthews and Hurt for the Freshmen and Lang and Greiner for the Sophomores.

The second clash was between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors had won the championship for the past three years over the opposing team and the Juniors went in with the determination to win. The Senior line-up was Renshaw and Manning at forward, Hearon center, and Patterson and Zant at guards, while the Juniors used Scott and Adams at forward, Betts center, and Harry Crenshaw and Johnston at guards. The first half ended with the Juniors ahead by a good margin and the game seemed an easy victory for them until in the last two minutes of the game, when substitutions resulted in weakening the Junior line-up. The final score was 24 to 22 in favor of the Seniors. For the Juniors, Adams and H. Crenshaw were outstanding and Hearon and Patterson starred for the Seniors.

The championship game was played by the Seniors and Freshmen. It seemed that the Seniors couldn't luck out over the Freshmen as they did the Juniors, and lost by the score of 31 to 18. Renshaw and Hearon played extra well for the Seniors and Matthews, Boyd, and Osborne featured for the Freshmen.

Base Ball

\$



REVIEW OF BASEBALL

Baseball started a hard luck season in 1917, when the whole team enlisted into service to hit the ball for Uncle Sam. In 1918 the team was made up of left-overs and scrubs and had a hard season to go through with. Nineteen-nineteen marked the beginning of a new era in baseball, but there were no pitchers. The season had to be played behind one pitcher, and that Loftice. Graham Pierce, Herbert Hutton and Henry Adams were the batting heroes. The 1920 schedule looked like a hard onc, but the team with some old-timers like Bishop and Cooper on the ground, and pitchers of the type of Scott, Stokes, and Grisham, and a good coach, Joe Lewis, at hand, the determination of winning seemed to hover over all. Scott proved that he knew how to hold down the pitcher's mound when he pitched several no-hit games and won over State University and Stokes defeated Southwestern, the team he used to star for. Pierce held up his batting average and led the club, while the fielding of McKnight and Bishop was superior.

Schedule 1920

ψ

March	31S. M. U.—Austin College	Dallas
April	2S. M. U.—Baylor	Dallas
April	3S. M. U.—Baylor	Dallas
April	5S. M. U.—Trinity	Dallas
April	_	
April	8S. M. U.—Austin College	Sherman
April	12S. M. U.—Austin College	Dallas
April	16S. M. U.—Rice	Houston
April	17S. M. U.—Rice	Houston
April	19S. M. U.—A. & M	
April	20S. M. U.—A. & M	College Station
April	21S. M. U.—Baylor	
April	22S. M. U.—Baylor	
April	24S. M. U.—Trinity	
April	26S. M. U.—A. & M	
April	27S. M. U.—A. & M	
April	29S. M. U.—Texas	
May	5S. M. U.—S. U	
May	6S. M. U.—S. U.	
May		
-	11S. M. U.—S. U	
-	12S. M. U.—S. U	
1.111		0



Coach Hogue



Manager Arden

Scores of Games 1919

ψ̈́

March	24	S. M. U.	2,	T. C. U.	5	Fort Worth
April	4	S. M. U.	1,	Texas U.	3	Austin
April	5	S. M. U.	4,	Texas U.	12	Austin
April	9	S. M. U.	1,	S. U.	3	Georgetown
April	10	S. M. U.	0,	S. U.	13	Georgetown
		S. M. U.				
		S. M. U.				
April	18	S. M. U.	2,	S. U.	1	Dallas
April	19	S. M. U.	6.	S. U.	13	Dallas
April	26	S. M. U.	5,	Texas U.	8	Dallas
May	5	S. M. U.	4.	Baylor	5	Dallas
May	12	S. M. U.	7,	Okla U.	3	Dallas

DOTUNDS



RENSHAW—Catcher

Winning or losing, he's hustling just the same.

OTSTOTT-First Base

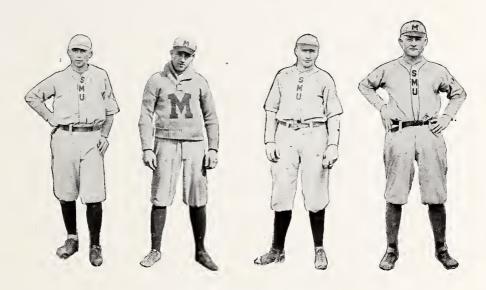
Although Johnny is short of stature, he has a phenomenal reach.

BIGGER—Second Base

Morton worked well around Keystone Cushion and hit consecutively in the last thirteen games of a sixteen-game schedule.

PIERCE—Shortstop

"Choppy" is the best shortstop in collegiate circles and is a dangerous hitter with runners on the paths.



HUTTON—Third Base

He led the team in hitting and rarely made an error.

McKNIGHT—Center Field

"Mac" specializes on batting in runs.

ADAMS—Right Field

Adams completes our trio of hard-hitting outfielders.

 ${\bf LOFTICE--Pitcher}$

His smile we have always with us-he used it to good advantage.

BEAVERS—Left Field

His strong right arm has cut off many scores. Hall is the only Senior among the regulars.





MICKLE—Pitcher

Joe has a persistent way that is bound to win.

${\tt POLLAN-\!-\!Pitcher}$

Our Freshman southpaw ought to make 'em hop right in another year.

B. PIERCE—Pitcher

Pierce has a way of mixing 'em up that makes him hard to hit.



The 1919 Track Season



The 1919 track season was introduced by a class meet in which a number of prospective track and field stars were brought to notice. McKnight captured high point honors with $30\frac{1}{4}$ points. Lemon and Brooks won second and third places, respectively.

The first intercollegiate meet was the triangular meet at Fort Worth with T. C. U., Baylor, and Baylor as opponents. The Mustang team, with thirty-eight points, won first place by a margin of

five points over its nearest opponent, Baylor.

The next event of the season was the dual meet with Baylor U. at Dallas. The contesting teams were handicapped by a muddy field, so no records were threatened. The Mustangs, however, swamped the Bears under a margin of thirty-seven points. Lemon, McKnight, Roddy, Brooks, and Freese were the chief point winners for S. M. U.

Following this was the dual meet with T. C. U. on Armstrong Field. As usual, Lemon, McKnight, Roddy and their mates proved winners. Lemon was high point man with twenty-one points. The finish found the Mustangs ahead with a score of eighty to thirty-seven.

In the last and the big event of the year the Mustangs showed the old pep, and although Roddy and Lemon were just recovering from slight sicknesses, they managed to win third place, Oklahoma and Texas, respectively, taking first and second. Entries for the meet came from Oklahoma U., Oklahoma A. & M., Texas U., Texas A. & M., Rice, Baylor, and S. M. U.







GRINER

Griner won his letter in the high jump and we must say that for a man of his height he can certainly get high.

FREESE

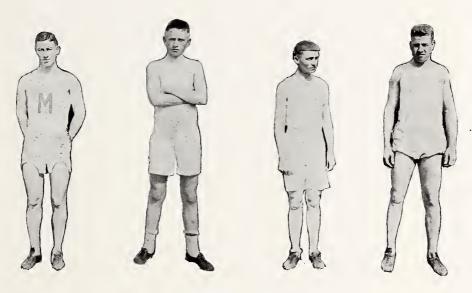
Simon wins the half for us and is the fourth member of the relay team.

RODDY

Clyde entered track season with a determination to win a letter, and he did.

LEMON

Tom is the best track man S. M. U. has had. His specialty is in the broad jump and hurdles.



BROOKS—Captain

Lee's specialty is the two hundred twenty hurdles and the quarter mile on the relay team. His hard and consistent training won him his captaincy and many points for the Mustangs.

WATSON

Watson was our distance man, and what he lacked in size he made up in persistence and bulldog tenacity.

COLE

This unassuming Mustang makes things warm for his opponents in the hundred and the two twenty dashes. He was also on the relay team.

McKNIGHT

"Mac" is an all-around man and, not contented with the high jump and pole vault, he dabbles in everything.

Push Ball Contest

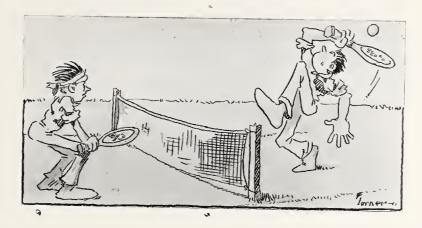


The first Soph-Fish push ball contest was played on Armstrong Field, with about forty contestants on each side. The contest was "up to expectations" in every sense. The Sophs got a little revenge on the Freshmen and incidentally defeated them by the score of 1 to 0. When time was called the Freshmen had the ball on their opponents' one-yard line, and with a little more time might have succeeded in tying the score.

From the first whistle to the last, the struggle was intense and hard fought. Captains Johnston and Hull had their men organized well, probably the Sophs leading in initiative and made their score by pululing the Freshmen away from the ball, allowing the others to push it over the goal line. Most of the first half the ball was entirely in the Freshman territory, and once was within ten yards of a touchdown. The one score came in the first of the last half.

To the writer the task of describing the game is very difficult, as this task has never been assigned before. Clothes were torn, trousers ripped, faces stepped on, socks torn off and a general "rough house" among all the contestants prevailed. 'Twas noteworthy that the players were not afraid of the fighting, though at times a few upper classmen could not control the use of their belts properly. A Fish "got his" ever and anon. Often the spectators saw two or three Fish and Sophs away from the ball having a "free-for-all." Every one was knocked to the ground at one time or another, a few were on the ground all the times. The field was muddy and soft, thus the injury was only on the outside; that is, to appearances. Even the referee was in for his share of the mud-drubbing.

Yet the facts must be acknowledged, this annual contest will take the place of hazing to a great extent. The fighting lasted no longer than the contest, and a good feeling of rivalry was displayed by all. The playing was clean and fair throughout, and there was no personal grudge shown by anyone. To the spectators, though, the game was slow and long drawn out, disputes over decisions and penalties for "off side," the game proved of interest and was well worth the seeing. A safe prediction is that the annual game will grow in favor, and next year will find the "now Freshmen' 'organized to take their part of the game in true form.



Tennis 1919



The 1919 tennis season was very successful for S. M. U. The intramural tournament left Sidney Baird winner in singles and Baird and Barnett winners in doubles.

In a dual meet with T. C. U., the Mustangs won everything, both in singles and doubles.

Singles:		
Sidney Baird defeated Faulkner of T. C. U.,	6-1.	6-3
Barnett defeated Easley of T. C. U.,	6-1,	
Leroy Baird defeated Sewell of T. C. U.,	6-1,	
Kilgore defeated Ward of T. C. U.,	7-5,	
Puckett defeated Lember of T. C. U.,	6-2,	
Doubles:	Í	
Sidney Baird and Barnett defeated Faulkner		
and Easley of T. C. U.,	6-2,	6-3
Leroy Baird and Kilgore defeated Ward and	,	
Sewell of T. C. U., 5-7,	6-1,	6-2

For the Southwestern Tournament at State University, Sidney Baird and Roland Barnett were chosen to represent S. M. U. in doubles. The former was also selected to represent S. M. U. in singles. In drawing the Mustang team was matched against the State team for the first preliminaries and the Texas team, who won the tournament, won out in a hotly contested round. Baird won second place in the singles finals, being beaten again, as last year, by Ranger of State.

Fraternity Athletics



Early this year the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council planned to have a year full of inter-fraternity athletics. It was first decided to play inter-fraternity football and basket ball, but later this decision was disapproved and only baseball was left to be played. The schedule was as follows. However, the games as scheduled were played at different times:

April 16-Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

April 17-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

April 18-Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

April 20—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

April 21—Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

April 22—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

When The Rotunda went to press the games had not all been played. However, the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity were declared champions of the Inter-Fraternity League by the following percentages:

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Sigma Phi	3	3	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega				.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	_		1	.000
Kanna Alnha	_	0	2	.000

WOMAN'S ATHLETICS.





Review of the Season



The Mustang girls opened their basketball season at the S. M. U. gymnasium with a victory over the Wesley College of Greenville. The style of play of the Mustang girls was the best of its kind that had been seen up to this time. Field goals were made as if almost hy clockwork. Aline Walker led the scoring with thirteen field goals, while Hattie Dennison, running a close second, played her usual stellar game. In the following game, with Denton Normal, Aline Walker was out of the game on account of sickness and Dr. McIntosh also had the influenza at this time, and on account of the consequent lack of organization and direction the Mustangs were forced to take the small end of the score. In two of the hardest battles seen on the court this season, Southwestern won a victory in each game by a margin of one field goal. These were both unusually fast games and the teams were as nearly evenly matched as is possible for two teams to be. In the game with Commerce Normal the Mustangs ran away with the score. Walker and Dennison worked together perfectly at forward, each registering nine field goals before the subs got a chance. The Mustangs next took a game away from T. W. C. at Fort Worth. They had some difficulty in defeating these old rivals, but with the assistance of the extraordinary playing at center of Lubeth King and Marie Stanberry, who seldom allowed the ball to pass the center of the court, they turned the trick with a score of 23-13. The Co-Ed Mustangs continued their high-class playing in the game with C. l. A. of Denton. Nobody could wish for a better exhibition of basketball, although the Mustang girls were much handicapped by the absence of Lubeth King at center. By changing Aline Walker from forward to center and playing Florence Nelson at forward a combination was formed which proved too much for the C. l. A. team-by one point.



LOUBETH KING

Center—Captain

This is her fourth year on the Mustang team and she has won her letter each year, being always a steady player and occasionally pulling sensational stunts.

FLORENCE NELSON

Forward—Manager

"Flo" is another fourth year player, who has not had a chance to play much this year on account of illness. She may always be relied on to put one through if given half a chance.



HATTIE DENNISON

Forward

Here's a fourth year veteran who is one of the best all-round players in the state. She plays forward with the best of them and makes a good guard when needed.





LOMA MADDEN

Guard

This is Loma's third year. She has been shifted from forward to guard and has held her forwards well, restricting them to a very small number of goals. Beside being one of the best guards in the state, she always shows the real Mustang spirit.



SUE BRIGHAM

Guard

She has always played forward until this year, when she found that her real position is guard. She always plays a steady and accurate game. This is her third year.

RUBY EAST

Forward

Ruby is now playing her second year and a chance is all she wants. She is a good shot at the goal and is always to be depended on.



ALINE WALKER

Forward

This is Aline's first year here, but she made a place for herself immediately by her brilliant and consistent playing. Although forward is her natural position, she can play anywhere on the court.





THERESA KLAPPROTH

Center

In her second year of playing she has shown well, both at center and guard. She ought to fit in well with the team next year.



RUTH TERRY

Guard

This is Ruth's first year, and although a little over-eager and aggressive for girls' rules, she ought, with a little more experience, to control her play better. We predict that she will be one of the best guards in the state.

MARIE STANBERRY

Side Center

Marie is playing her second year and despite her miniature stature has by her swift and accurate handling of the ball held her place against all comers.





A Class in the Gymnasium



Compulsory physical training was inaugurated in the university, beginning with the winter term. Classes are under the direction of Mr. Earl Goss, who was formerly assistant director of athletics at the Dallas Y. M. C. A. Periods have been arranged to give all Freshmen and Sophomores two hours of work in the gymnasium each week. Beginning next year, two years of physical education will be required of all graduates, and it is the intention of the faculty to give grades for this course as in regular academic work. Exemption from the courses is granted to those working to pay their own expenses, as also to the members of the regular athletic squads. Mr. Goss is well qualified for his position as director, since he has spent a large part of his life in a gymnasium. Mr. Goss is acting only in a temporary capacity and has already made arrangements for his work elsewhere next year. Ray Morrison, formerly with the university as coach of several athletic teams, has signed a four-year contract as athletic director to take effect June 1, 1920.



THE CORRAL



The Year Book



University Calendar



SUMMER TERM, 1919

June 11, 12—Wednesday, Thursday:
Registration for first term; examinations to remove conditions.

June 13—Friday:
First term instruction begins.

July 4—Friday: Independence Day, a holiday.

July 21, 22—Monday, Tuesday: Final examinations for first term.

July 23—Wednesday:
Registration for second term; instruction begins.

August 29, 30—Friday, Saturday: Final examinations for second term.

FALL TERM, 1919

September 23 to 26—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Examinations for entrance.

September 25, 26—Thursday, Friday:
Examinations for advanced standing and to remove conditions.

September 25 to 27—Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Registration.

September 27—Saturday:

Last day for registration without fine.

September 29—Monday:
Formal opening; instruction begins.

November 27—Thursday: Thanksgiving Day, a holiday.

December 15 to 20—Monday to Saturday, inclusive: Final examinations for fall term.

WINTER TERM, 1920

January 2, 3—Friday, Saturday:

Registration; examinations for advanced standing and to remove conditions.

January 3—Saturday:

Last day for registration without fine.

March 2—Tuesday:

Texas Independence Day, a holiday.

March 19, 20, 22 to 25—Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:

Final examinations for winter term.

SPRING TERM, 1920

March 26, 27—Friday, Saturday:

Registration; examinations for advanced standing and to remove conditions.

March 27—Saturday:

Last day for registration without fine.

April 21—Wednesday:

San Jacinto Day; Dallas Day.

April 24—Saturday:

Annual Track Meet, a holiday.

May 4—Tuesday:

Last day for submitting thesis for the degree of Master of Arts.

June 7 to 12—Monday to Saturday, inclusive: Final examinations for spring term.

June 13—Sunday:

Commencement Sunday.

June 14—Monday:

Senior Class Exercises; Alumni Day.

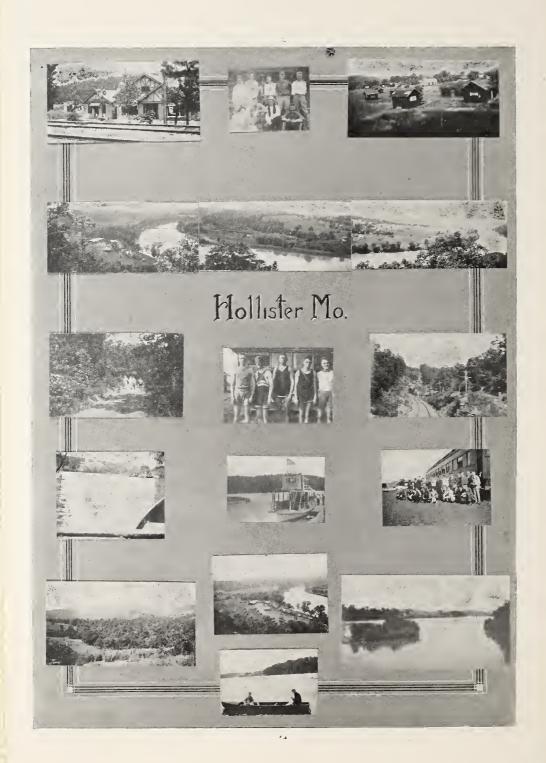
June 15—Tuesday:

Commencement Day.

June 16—Wednesday:

Summer session begins.

DESCRIPTION



Events During October

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- September 28—Chi Omegas held open house at the home of Miss Adeline McNab.
- October 2—Mrs. Dick Clark entertained the Tri Deltas.
 Phi Mu Sority held open house at the Dallas County
 Country Club.
- October 3—The Sigma Kappas entertained with a Majestic party.

 The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave an informal social at the Gymnasium.
- October 13—Dick Dixon was elected president of the Students' Association.

 The Library made improvements for 1919-20.
- October 14—Seniors elected officers for the term.
 S. M. U. students put on pageant at Fair Park.
- October 17—Phi Alphas gave an informal dinner at the Adolphus, honoring the Texas Rho and the Oklahoma Kappa Chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- October 18—Bishop E. D. Mouzon preached at the Highland Park Church.
- October 19—Juniors organized.
- October 23—The Kappa Deltas were entertained by Miss Mildred Kidd.

 Officers to the Men's Self-Governing Board were elected and a constitution drawn up.
- October 24—Post-Graduate class elected officers and planned social functions for the year.

 Le Cercle Français was organized.
- October 26—Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, representing the National Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to the students about the Des Moines Conference.
- October 29—Laurant scored success as first Lyceum number.
- October 31—Tri Deltas entertained with Hallowe'en party.

 Omega Phi honored new initiates with Hallowe'en party.

 Phi Alphas entertained in Mouzon home.

S. M. U. Honored by Two Rhodes Scholars





J. DAVID DOTY entered S. M. U. the first year of school, having done previous various work at Polytechnic. He obtained a B. A. degree in 1916 and a M. A. in 1917. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity. While in school he represented the University in intercollegiate debating, being a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. He was also a member of Alpha Theta Phi, was student assistant in history and a winning participant in tennis events. Entering the army when war was declared, he served two years as a captain. He returned to S. M. U. at the beginning of the current year as instructor in the department of history. The appointment is for the year 1918 and he entered Oxford in January, 1920.

GEORGE F. THOMAS entered S. M. U. in the opening year, taking his A. B. degree with the class of '19. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. While in S. M. U. he was not only a brilliant student, but an active participant in student activities as well, being a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Theta Phi, the Arden and Glee Clubs. At the time of his appointment he was principal and teacher of English in the High School at Belton. The appointment is for 1919. The scholarship provides for his entrance at Oxford in October, 1920.

Events During November



- November 1—Chapel service in honor of Ansill Lynn, first missionary from Southern Methodist University to Africa.
- November 2-Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Council definitely organized.
- November 6-Sophomore won over Freshmen in Pushball Contest.
- November 7—Alice Weiland gave Chi Omegas and friends a Japanese party.
- November 10—The Students' Activities Committee gave a report on budget plan for student activities.

 Kappa Theta Phis held initiation.
- November 13—Alpha Theta Phi elected officers for 1919-20 and made plans for social activities during the year.

 Professor Branscombe spoke to the Y. M. C. A. in the Gymnasium.
- November 14—Juniors entertain Freshmen with masquerade party at Women's Building.
- November 15—Freshman Class held its first party at the Majestic Theatre—aided by the policemen.
- November 16—Phi Alphas hold initiation.
- November 20—Lieutenant Carb lectured on relations between the United States and France.
 - Alpha Tau Omegas entertained with theater party at Al. G. Fields' Minstrels.
- November 21—Pi Beta Phi Sorority held initiation and home-talent "Majestic" in Gymnasium.

 Mrs. Shuttles entertained Sigma Kappa with a "Kid Party."

 Omega Phi held open house.
 - The pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained the initiates with luncheon at the Southland.
- November 22-Four hundred rooters invaded Waco; got Bears' goat.
- November 23—The first vesper musical was given in the chapel of Dallas Hall.
- November 21—Y. W. C. A. entertained Mexican children with Thanksgiving dinner.
- November 28—Professor and Mrs. Todd entertained Omega Phis and their friends at University Club.

Mustang Rooters Invade Waco



With over 400 loyal rooters from Southern Methodist University going on the excursion to Waco, the Mustangs defeated the Bears in one of the most thrilling and exciting games of football ever witnessed by any crowd at a football game. With over half of them Freshmen, another half Sophomores, a third half Juniors and the fourth half of them Seniors (which is perfectly possible on account of the great number), S. M. U. sent a delegation to Waco that took the little city by storm. Even Yank Wilson, captain of the Bears, lost heart when he saw the S. M. U. rooting section filled to overflowing. Their highest expectations called for one-third of the grandstand being filled, whereas over two-thirds of it was packed with S. M. U. rooters.

To give in detail the incidents that made the trip a great success would be impossible. All those who went had the time of their lives, and those who remained at home regretted their not going when the first student landed in Dallas at midnight Saturday. Each student is due a sincere vote of thanks for their interest in the excursion, and the ticket committees showed their loyalty by their untiring efforts to sell the required quota of tickets, which, by the way, numbered over 425. The yell leaders are to be congratulated on the manner in which the trip was conducted from start to finish. The ticket-selling campaign was not rushed in a way that would injure anyone's feelings in the least, and the booth was a source of interest to all the students.

Every student came in closer touch with every other student and the greetings among students on the streets of Waco after the game was a fine example of the spirit of Southern Methodist University, which will give it a good name everywhere. There was not one bit of rowdyism displayed anywhere, and not one student forgetting himself for a moment pulled "any rough stuff." The trip was a success from beginning to end, and all returned from Waco as happy as could be.

And as to rooting, the 400 S. M. U. rooters drowned out the fifty-piece band of the Bears along with their 900 students who were in the bleachers on the opposite side. Never for a moment did the enthusiasm and pep of the students lag or die down, and even after the first touchdown by Baylor in the first moment of the play did they show they did not have the greatest faith in the team they went to Waco to cheer for. In fact, remarks were heard among Baylor enthusiasts that they had never seen the pep shown before as the Mustangs displayed at the particular moment. But that was only a sample of it all. The Baylor band knew "My Girl's a Hulla-ba-loo" and the way S. M. U. sang that song was cause for many encouraging comments by the local people. The entire game was marked by the brilliant playing of the team and the never-ending yelling, cheering and rooting of the Mustang's supporters. The only comment that can safely be made as to the effect of it is that Coach Rix was highly pleased, and said so, which is saying a lot for Rix. He was, you might say, "tickled to death."

The journey down there and back was creditable. When we passed through Waxabachie and Hillsboro, we let the people know who we were. We cheered for their town, and incidentally added, "Come to Dallas to school." And they will, too, for no young man or woman will want to miss the opportunity of aligning themselves with studen's of the class in S. M. U. Every student who went on the trip was a credit to S. M. U. Their conduct was exemplary. Waco was proud of us; they said so many times. Frobably the only drawback was that more than fifty soda water bottles were hroken, which was "sorter expensive." But the trip was a success.

The first excursion reflected credit to S. M. U. and the faculty members who went were highly pleased with the manner in which the students conducted themselves.

Events During December



- December 5—Annual Sophomore party for Mustang football team. Kappa Delta entertain with "Kitchen Party."
- December 6—Kappa Theta Phi held open house.
 Phi Alphas honor Mr. Doty, winner of Rhodes Scholarship.
- December 7—Second vesper musical held at Dallas Hall.
- December 8—Alpha Omicron Pis celebrate "Founders' Day."
- December 12—Ellen Clara Gillespie entertained the Pi Beta Phis with a tea, honoring the alumni.

 Sophomores presented the University with large flags.
- December 13—The Executive Committee was formally given authority.

 The Dallas Alumni of Delta Delta Delta Sorority entertained.
- December 15—S. M. U. elected nine delegates to attend the Des Moines Student Conference.
- December 16—Dean Pegues expressed the faculty's wishes for enjoyable holidays for the students.
- December 17—Adolphus Hotel honored the football men with banquet given in Roof Garden.
- December 18—Miss Martha Simkins, portrait painter from New York, addressed Alpha Tau Rho.
- December 19—Alpha Theta Phi honored George Thomas and Jack Doty, Rhodes scholars, with dinner at the Oriental Hotel.
- December 20—Christian Service Club held its first open meeting.
- December 21—Ethel Shaw entertained the Zeta Tau Alphas with a party.

 Mrs. E. B. Neiewariger entertained the Chi Omega Sorority

 with a dinner at the Automobile Country Club.

 The "Pirate Totem" was taken by Mustang Marauders.
- December 23-Juniors decide to place Hall of Fame in the Gymnasium.

Adolphus Banquets Mustang Squad



"The program was not announced, but it is expected that many surprises will be sprung at this banquet." Such was the way the Times Herald foretold the many surprises that would take place at the first annual banquet in honor of S. M. U.'s football squad. In truth, there were surprises galore. The difficulty lies in recounting them in order. In a word, they were surprises that mean more to S. M. U. athletics than any others that here homograd to us in the years of our history.

others that have happened to us in the years of our history.

The banquet was held in the Roof Garden of the Adolphus Hotel, with the Hon. The banquet was held in the Roof Garden of the Adolphus Hotel, with the Hon. John C. Harris of Dallas presiding. Invocation was given by Prof. Woodward, after which all "fell to" a hearty and full spread. Those who had doubts concerning the manner in which the Adolphus "pulls off" a banquet were convinced that theirs is the place to have all luncheons. Served promptly, hot and in an appetizing manner, the food tasted better to the writer particularly than ever before. It was too good almost to eat. But Frank Reedy slipped two dishes of cream and two great "hunks" of "Chocolate Mousse" while the waiter was not looking and said afterwards it was the best yet. And it was. The luncheon menu follows:

Melon Supreme

Mived Olives

Celery

Filet Mignon Peruvienne

Thousand Island Dressing

Head Lettuce

Chocolate Mousse

Petit Fours

The program read in this manner: "COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET

to the

1919 FOOTBALL SQUAD

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

by the

Adolphus Hotel Management Wednesday, December Tenth, Roof Garden, Adolphus Hotel

Dallas

Squad Personnel: J. Burton Rix, coach; John Touchstone, assistant coach; Pat Beaird, manager; B. Winnifred, assistant manager.

Players—T. R. Barnett, Lee Brooks, Ben Hines, A. Deschner, Jimmie Kitts, Morton Bigger, Horace Renshaw, Alva McKnight, Henry Adams, James Zant, Paul Scott, Leon Cooper, Roscoe Haley, Graham Pierce, Charles Johnson, Stokie Bishop, J. I. Patterson, Raymond Red, C. L. Maxwell, W. H. Zant, G. D. Boyd, Houston Odom, Neil Newton, and T. O. Shanks.

Following a few words of introduction, in which Toastmaster John Harris outlined the purpose of the banquet, different members present were called upon for talks. The the purpose of the banquet, different members present were called upon for taks. The toastmaster said as a citizen of Dallas, vitally interested in Southern Methodist University and its welfare, the citizens of Dallas wanted to prove their loyalty to S. M. U. in a tangible way. The initiative of the hotel was only one proof of the manner in which Dallas was going to back S. M. U. Their purpose was to prepare the way for this University to be the One University in the Southwest and to have it an institution in which Dallas, though already well proud of its achievements, will be still more proud in the future

Dr. Hyer spoke on "Football and the Curriculum." Coach Rix spoke on "Our Past Season." Others that addressed the group were: The Adolphus authorities, Lee Brooks, captain-elect; Graham Pierce, ex-captain; Alva McKnight, Coke Wimmer, Mr. Ruggles, Judge J. E. Cockrell, and Colonel Blair.

Events During January

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January 6—Students voted on League of Nations. Majority favors adoption of League. Dr. Wallace Butterick, president of General Education Board of New York City, visited University. 7-S. M. U. delegates return from Des Moines Conference. January 8-S. M. U. entertained some of leading Dallas citizens with January banquet in Adolphus Palm Garden. President Hyer, Bishop Ainsworth, Mr. Murray and Bishop Mouzon spoke concerning greater S. M. U. 10-Kappa Alpha Fraternity celebrated Fourth Anniversary January with Majestic party. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained with Majestic 13—Chi Omegas hold initiation at home of Alice Weiland. January January 17—A. O. Pi initiation at Woman's Building. Sigma Kappa initiation at the City Temple. Pi K. A.s honored visiting brothers with smoker. Tri Delta entertained with Majestic party. Kappa Alpha held initiation. January 21—Campaign for "Mustang" successfully launched. Organization of Geological Society perfected. 22—Dr. Hyer returned from Church Unification Conference at January Louisville, Ky. 24—Zeta Tau Alpha initiation at Woman's Building and bau-January quet at the Adolphus Hotel. January 27—Workshop, a Co-ed Literary Society, organized with seventy members. 28—Freshman Class officers for winter term elected. January 30—Initial issue of "The Mustang" appeared. January 31-The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held initiation at the January Adolphus, which was followed by luncheon in the Eng-Alpha Theta Phi elected its members from the Class of '20.

Business Men Plan Stadium for S. M. U.



The fact that all Texas as well as Dallas is now waking up to the fact that the Mustang eleven is never more to be considered lightly in Texas gridiron circles, but has now become a contender for State honors, and in the near future will be a formidable rival for the Southwestern championship.

This support of the Mustangs is not limited to talk alone, but the confidence and loyalty of the Dallas supporters is finding evidence in another and more concrete form. One of the biggest events in the history of the University has already taken place. A committee of business men, who have been the loyal supporters of the Mustang eleven from its first game, is to meet this week and fortmulate plans for a stadium that is to be the biggest of the South and rival those of the greatest Northern and Eastern universities. The plan as now conceived is each year one section of the Stadium is to be erected. The size of the entire structure will determine the size of each suit. In connection with the Stadium the field is to be made the best in the South, not alone for football, but for baseball, and track as well. While no definite scheme whereby the money is to be obtained has yet been formulated, nevertheless the project is practically assured of success. A number of the business men of the city as well as Mustang supporters over the entire northern section of the State have pledged their assistance. With men of such business ability and financial standing, with men of such leadership in this section of the State, the project is destined to succeed.

We say, "Hats off to the business men; every Mustang appreciates your interest." The student body is ready to give its support and to perform any duty in helping the project to succeed. Southern Methodist University is worthy of such an enterprise. Her supporters are the men to put such a proposition over. The Mustangs are to be the championship eleven of the State. The project must succeed. The Stadium must be built.

Student Delegates Present Reports



Reports of the personal impressions received by the delegates at the Des Moines convention were given at chapel. The delegates told of the student gathering which met to learn how the students of North America could play the game of carrying Christian love to the world and more deeply imbibe it in our own national and individual life.

Joe Connally and Lelie Beth Roberts gave their impressions of the meeting of 8,000 students for one great purpose and showed the need of workers and where the fields are being opened for more intensive work. Jesse Roddy and Wesley Hite gave an insight into the lives, purposes and motives of the most noted leaders of the convention, namely, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, J. Douglas McKenzie, George W. Truett of Dallas, Bishop McConnell, and Dean Brown of Yale. James Zant and W. B. Slack spoke, interpreting the meaning of the convention to S. M. U. Zant showed the application to college activities, while Slack gave the personal interpretation and call of the convention to each student in the part they are to play in the program for world reconstruction and salvation.

Events During February

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February 3—Popularity contest held.

The Graduates elected officers for the term.

February 4—Press Club was organized through Dick Dixon.

February 5—The Theological students were given a luncheon by the Home Economics department.

February 6—Dean Paul van Katwijk was elected as director of the Municipal Chorus.

February 7—Kappa Deltas held initiation.

February 15—Freshmen walloped Sophomores in basket ball game.

Joe Lewis was chosen as baseball coach.

February 16—Seniors defeated the Juniors.

February 17—Freshmen defeated the Seniors for the championship.

February 21—Phi Mus held initiation at the Adolphus.

Glee Club presents successful concert at Baylor.

Tryout for debating teams to meet T. C. U., Hendricks and

Arkansas University.

Pi Kappa Alphas entertained with a banquet at the Adolphus Palm Garden.

February 22—Vesper musical held in Dallas Hall.

February 23—Geology Club organized.

February 26—A banquet honoring *Professor* Hearon was given by the history students at the Oriental.

February 27—Sophomore-Senior party was held in Rotunda.

February 28—Pi Beta Phis entertained with Majestic party and buffet luncheon.

First Reunion of '19 Class



The class of 1919 held its first reunion on Saturday, February 7. The "nineteeners" registered upon their arrival at a table placed under the clock in the Rotunda, the class gift; the registration was under the direction of Mrs. Gervais Strong, nee Frances Otstott. The morning hours were filled with activities, renewing old acquaintances, interviewing the favorite "profs," etc. In the afternoon an informal reception was held at the Woman's Building, followed by a dinner at 6:30 at the Oriental. Gus Ford, president, presided as master of ceremonies, and each member of the party answered roll call by telling his or her tale of matrimonial bliss, or the sorrows of bachelordom and school teaching, and letters from the absent classmates were read. Representatives from each of the present college classes were present, Don Haynes representing the Seniors, Elizabeth Tuck the Juniors, T. J. Waggoner the Sophomores, and S. M. Meadows the Freshmen. The table decorations were in the class colors, pink and green.

Following the dinner, the class, the first real "bred and born" class of Southern Methodist University, perfected its organization and plans for the yearly reunion on Alumni Day. Hemphill Hosford was elected president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Gervais Strong secretary and treasurer. The keynote of the reunion was loyalty, the loyalty of the first "real" class for its Alma Mater, realizing its past glory and scope of influence, coupled with the desire to widen that scope of influence and loyalty in the future. Most of the class remained for the entire week-end.

Those who were present for the reunion were: Gus Ford, George Thomas, Mrs. Gervais Strong, Hemp Hosford, Ruth Henry, Jesse Schilling, Emma Bromley, Bruce Dickson, Lady Dobbins, Mary Toomey, Gray Reddick, Raymond Raphael, Milo Strain, Mrs. S. G. Winkler, Mary Bertrand, Mary Miller, Donald Hester, Ruie McLean, J. Wilson Crichlow, J. C. Mann, Elba Elmore, Mrs. Goldie Capers Smith, Hugh Porter, and L. B. Craven.

Mustangs Cop Pirate Totem Pole



After a flying trip to Austin on the Katy Special, five of our lusty colleagues entered the fastest auto in Austin and in the record trip between Austin and Georgetown, breaking all cross-country records, they took the Totem Pole from the Campus of Southwestern before the eyes of students, professors and town ruffians. The same husky men brought the pole to S. M. U., where fitting services were held for the feat in front of the Woman's Building Monday night.

The trip was a success in every way. Crenshaw left early for Austin, hired the fastest car in the Capital City, and the nerviest driver to be found, and had the assurance of plenty of gas and nerve from all parties concerned to carry out the dangerous project with honor and glory to their credit. The Mustang representatives were encountered on all sides by the enemy at the Capital City, where they had journeyed to aid their basket-ball quintet try to save a defeat from the hands of the Texas squad. A long distance call was put in for Georgetown, but the operator was asleep after eight o'clock, and the call was not completed until she was awakened from her slumbers, which was too late to save the honor of the loyal Southwesterners, and kept them from making any effort to save their pole, if they had been so inclined.

Crenshaw and Maxwell were the fortunate ones to get the pole from its resting place of honor, and in broad moonlight, before the startled looks of a hundred or more students, forcibly took the pole from its place and quietly deposited it in the above mentioned Hudson, and as quietly slipped away from the village.

Those making the trip were Edwin Crenshaw, C. L. Maxwell, Neil Newton, Paul Stokes, and Charlie Johnston.

Events During March



March 1—John Kendrick Bangs addressed the students. March 3—Beta Forensic was organized. March 4—Faculty passed legislation on fraternities. Dr. Dobbs resigned as Dean of the School of Theology. March 5—Sooner Club held banquet at the Oriental. Arden Club pleased a large audience with "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." March 6-Sigma Kappas entertained their friends with a Gypsy party at Caruth Field. March 8—Orpheus Four sang as Lyceum number. March 12—Tri Deltas' new initiates entertained old members with a chicken dinner at Vickery. March 13—Glee Club gave home concert at the City Temple. School of Commerce made part of expansion program. J. Wilson Crichlow was awarded a fellowship in Drew Seminary. March 14—Seniors elected officers. March 16-Dallas men plan to raise \$2,000,000 endowment fund for the University. March 18—Cross-country run was won by Jack Cullum.

The Kill Kare Karnival



The receipts were unusually large and the attendance all that could be expected. For three hilarious hours the crowd poured forth the contents of their pockets and "bit" heavily on the various "sells." The carnival spirit seemed to radiate from every being and such Keystone stunts as pie throwing were not taken with a frown or snort of disapproval.

The midway, with its Wild Man (?), Lady Nicotine, and Dog-Faced Boy, enriched the coffers with many a silver piece. Snap Shot Bill, with his water-squirting camera, took hundreds of wet pictures, even the most dignfied of the faculty submitted to his novel idea in photography. Lady Papina told numerous fortunes, with a good scattering of misfortunes. The celebrated One-Legged Calf threw its share of the crowd. This tent was dimly lighted and showed a masked lady exhibiting a perfectly formed lower appendage, calf, knee and all, which on closer inspection proved to be a wax limb from one of the downtown stores.

The Plantation Show played to three capacity houses and was a howling success. The burnt cork comedians were of both sexes, and included some of the loudest mouthed people known to the show world. Plenty of new songs, gags and the shimmy put this entertainment over. Mr. and Mrs. Vermin Cattle interpreted the latest barn and ball-room dances. Their main difficulty was in getting together, there being a discrepancy of about three feet in their height. The stars of this aggregation were High Brown, Queenie Ebhardt, Epidemic Newton, Sun Kist Pendleton, Liza Wall, Dinah Hyer, Mrs. Vermin Cattle, McDonald, Mirandah Shiels, Rotundity Haynes, Bones Pendergrass, Tall Shorty Beavers and Honey Boy Ownby.

Then there were the usual whips, confetti, pop, etc.. with the strong odor of onions filling the air. The feed stand thrived beyond words, thanks to the nature of the crowd.

The net profits of the Karnival were divided between the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The money was spent in sending delegates to the annual conference at Hollister in June.

History Students Honor Professor Hearon



On March 2nd at the University Club, the students majoring in the Department of History tendered a banquet to Professor R. A. Hearon. The other honorees were Associate Professor and Mrs. Clyyde Eagleton and Mrs. Gus L. Ford, Jr.

Don T. Haynes presided as toastmaster and made the opening address, to which Mr. Eagleton responded. Mr. Ford spoke on the difficulties of instructing Freshmen in the elementary things of history. Laura Ellen James sketched Mr. Hearon's early childhood. Willie Veale offered a toast to "Our Three Professors." Irene Cullom frankly confessed how she had spent the last eight hours of that day. Mr. Hearon responded with a splendid address on the relations of History to Life.

After the banquet Mr. Hearon was presented with a reading lamp as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his students.

Those present were: Professor R. A. Hearon, Associate Professor Clyde Eagleton, Mrs. Clyde Eagleton, Gus L. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Gus L. Ford, Jr., Don T. Haynes, Herbert P. Gambrell, Henry Simpson, Mary Louise Woodson, Willie Veale, John B. Otstott, Laura Ellen James, Doyle Stacy, Burette Hefner, Irene Cullum, Newell Johnston, Bess Herrick, Marlin W. Drake, Khleber G. Lynch, Willie Manning, Houston Reed, J. L. Shaw, Sidney Greaves, Clem Tucker, Stokie Bishop.

Events During April

Ф

Aprii	1—New 1. W. C. A. Cabinet installed.
April	7—Post-Grads elect officers.
April	8—Basket ball girls were given letters.
April	-10—Dr. Giddings of Columbia University spoke at chapel. Sigma Kappas held initiation at the Adolphus. Mrs. Cassidy entertained the Sigma Kappas.
April	10—The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained its friends with a dinner party at the Automobile Country Club.
April	11—The Pi Phis honored their Grand Secretary. Tri Deltas went picnicking at Bachman's Dam.
April	13—Delta Sigs won over Pi K. A.'s in baseball.
April	15—Dr. Albert B. Hart, dean of American historians, delivered address in chapel. Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores elected officers.
April	17—Kill Kare Karnival was given to the students in interest of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
April	18—Arden Club presented three plays at Midlothian.
April	19—Professor Graham Taylor, president of the Chicago Com- mons, addressed the students. Dr. Dobbs gave over two hundred volumes to the Library.
April	20—Kappa Alphas lost to A. T. O.s.
April	21—Kappa Alphas lost to Delta Sigs.
April	22—Mr. William Slack addressed Y. W. C. A.
April	25—Captain C. K. Mass, former Canadian soldier, spoke in interest of Near East Fund.
April	27—Y. W. C. A. Cabinets of Texas colleges held conference at S. M. U.
	Judge Perkins elected to deliver bacculaureate address.

The Spring Festival



PROGRAM

- 1. Procession
- 2. Crowning of Queen
- 3. Masque of Pandera
- 4. Maypole Dance
- 5. Feature
- 6. Ensemble.
- 1. Galardias-The S. M. U. Flower
- 2. The Queen's Court-

- 3. Players in Masque of "Pandora"
- 4. Maypole Dancers

Crowning of Queen of Spring by Flora, the Goddess of Flowers

Flora-Alice Weiland

"A Greek Maiden," by Vestoff and Serova

MASQUE OF "PANDORA"

Under the Direction of Miss Mary McCord

'The "Masque of Pandora" is arranged primarily to be enacted, using few lines.

Hepaestus, the blacksmith of the Gods, has molded a beautiful woman out of clay and at the command of Zeus she is endowed with all gifts. Athenae gives her life and wisdom, Aphrodite love and beauty. She is attired by the Graces and crowned with flowers by the Sans. Hermes bestows the gift of Speech.

Hermes as messenger from Jeus takes Pandora to Prometheus, who, mistrusting the Gods and all their gifts, refuses to accept her, and Pandora, in fear, returns to Olympus, leaving Prometheus to his lonely existence, made more dreadful by the taunting of Fates. Finally Ieus in revenge commands Hermes to take Pandora to Epimetheus, the brother of Prometheus. Epimetheus is so fascinated by this beautiful being that, in spite of the warning of his brother, he welcomes her to his home. A little later Prometheus comes to entreat Epimetheus to leave Pandora and to return with him to enjoy the fruits of honest labor. Pandora, overcome by the gentle Zepherus and the spirit of dreams, falls asleep. She wakes to satisfy her curiosity by opening the chest which she has been forbidden to open, and from it escape all the blessings which the Gods had reserved for mankind. Pandora quickly closes the lid and falls into a swoon. She awakes to find that hope has remained.

Cast of Characters

Pandora
Hephaetus
(Virginia Miles
Graces
More Homis
Pallas Athenae Annie D. Corrigan
Aphrodite
Prometheus
Epimetheus Sara Mauda Panham
Hermes
(Laura Soott
Fates
Fates
Seasons—
Spring Margaret McDonald
Summer Louine McLarty
Autumn Fay Lemon Winter
Zarbama Christine Crozier
Zepherus Nell Jacoby Echo Lucy Lee Abbott
Lucy Lee Abbott
(Hazel Smith
Spirit of Evil
Spirit of Evil
Hope

Maypole Dance

FEATURE

Aerial Stunt									_	Mr. Paul Irwin
Ensemble								Rise.	Ye	Men of S. M. II."

Events During May



May	1—Five hundred students took part in Spring Day festival, which was enjoyed by hundreds of people.
May	2—Students formed part of downtown May Day patriotic parade.
May	6—George Thomas appointed to deliver address on Alumni Day.
May	7—Glee Club presented program at C. I. A.
May	12—Miss Joan Hamilton entertained the Zetas with luncheon.
May	13—Miss Lillian Curtis entertained the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Results of the Spring Elections



Lee Brooks .			President of Students' Association
Deed Contt	•	•	. Vice-President of Students' Association
	•	•	C . T . Students' Association
Kimbrough Swift	•	•	Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Association
Herbert Gambrell			Editor of Rotunda
Ira DeJernett			
Newell Johnston			Editor of Campus
Sam Hilburn .			Manager of Campus
Jordon Ownby .			Editor of Mustang
Jack Lamar .	,		Manager of Mustang
Ralph Beaver			Manager of Football
Roscoe Duncan			Assistant Manager of Football
William Zant .			Assistant Manager of Basketball
Charles Grinnell			Assistant Manager of Baseball
Hardy Raper .			Assistant Manager of Track
P. I. Francis	•	·	Manager of Cirls' Basketball
Ruby East .	•	•	
Gentry Lee .			Manager of Oratory and Debate





Senior Popularity

SueBrigham



Sophomore Jopularity

Lelia Beth Roberts Treshman Popularity



Wacil Dees



School Popularity



Harry (renshan) "Handiest "Man"



Dick Dixon Best Al-Round Man



Don T. Haynes "Wittiest Man"



S.M. Gose-"Ugliest Man"



THE DINKEY

Volume 5

DALLAS, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1920

Number 1

REVOLUTION IN PRESIDENTIAL POLICY MADE BY NEW PREXY

BLUE LAWS DISCARDED AND DANC-ING ALLOWED.

Dr. Boaz Leads in Dancing That Will Reduce Bust and Bustee—Classes

Will be Organized

Immediately.

"Now, as we form the grand mach, let every one think of the many privileges that this wonderful institution of learning affords them, and thereupon shake an insubordinate ankle."

The auditorium, rotunda, all following floors, stairs, steps, and the crowds were forced to gather on the campus to hear President Boaz announce his plank for the coming year. There were cheers, huzzahs and mighty shouts of applause, though ever and anon one could hear a dissenting voice holla meekly from the crowd, "We're goin' straight to the devil; this will be the ruin of us."

"Well, friend, I see I shall have a mighty throng of followers, so I'll see you later," replied Mr. Boaz. "If being progressive is going to the devil, why, I guess we'll have to go along with Joe Bailey and others."

So with Dr. Todd at the anterior end of the piano, Mrs. Todd at the posterior end, and Dr. Duncan with his violin, the merry throng coagulated to celebrate the golden anniversay of the Piggly-Wiggly dance and the Fort Worth Strutt as impersonated by our beloved president. It was observed that he was adept at the art of jelloing every contractile fiber of his anatomical mechanism and that he was by far the favorite among the vamps, for his long experience at Texas Woman's College "had thrown him in the midst of the greatest delineators of the mediaeval and modern dances; and, though much of his practicing was done 'on the sly,' he had known the risk was worth the danger involved in it, since it induces one to become far more graceful and sylph-like than any other form of exercise."

It will be remembered that Doc Boaz demanded unreservedly right to shimmie,

cheekum and tickle-toe before accepting the presidency of the University.

In his address of welcome to the participants in the dance, Dr. Boaz said in part: "We must be progressive. The world demands it. Our own future demands it. We need money to endow our theological department with funds which will secure for us the greatest Bull artists in the nation. We need special buildings for that department, and I have hit upon the greatest possible expedient in raising money for all our purposes. Namely, we shall organize the 'Graceful Delineators and Percolators of Classical and Modern Light-Stepping,' with dues at \$10.35 each month. There will not be a student in the University who will not immediately fall for fit. The dues must be paid in advance for at least a quarter. Texas Woman's College will be our nearest rival in this movement, for they have already received much valuable training from me, and though given on the 'ku-tee,' I know when allowed to perform in public, their aesthetic dances will arouse the 'curiosity' of all observers. They have learned to quiver every muscle of the body with perfect ease.

"I hope our instructors will immediately sign up for the course in interpretative dances, for it will mean so much to them. It reduces weight, where that is necessary; it will add a little here and there if needed, helping the bust out equally as much as the bustee. We shall try first of all by this method to secure a minimum and maximum waistine for every woman on the campus. We shall encourage toe dancing and bunion-removing courses. Razor blades and toothpicks will always be in vogue at our school of dancing. Chewing gum will be appropriate, as I think it aids in the digestion of one's meals to a remarkable degree and I have heard that stringent steps must be taken to aid all who eat at the dormitories-America's best. So, we'll all ooze in line and as 'Oui, Oui, Marie,' 'I'll Say She Does' and 'Sweet Kisses' break loose, let everyone shake it to their durndest."

The above was written before the dance, whe nobjects loked likethis. The balance of this was written when

objects lookedlookedlikelikethis. Somehow I am seeing double. The earth seems to rise up to meet me. Some say it was the water, others say it is the imitation drink to pledges of our Bachelor Club. Dr. Hyer "spoke very highly" of the beverage, saying it would destroy nothing but narnish on the bar. As I am not lined with varnish I shall continue to gulp it down. Mrs. Harmon says she always drinks it so she can keep her conscience clear about the Alpha Doodles coming in nights or morning, rather. When it has her under its influence she doesn't know whether they come in or not.

The dance was pulled off in most humdingish fashion, gobs of girls, kisses (of candy and the more appetizing variety), and water, or what was it? Anyway, on with the dance, more jazz and the killing of the "blue laws" will make this a real place some day.

-----The Dinkey

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PUT TO SHAME
BY SORORITY ALLIANCE

Mr. Taylor Enters Into An Agreement
Whereby Sorority Aids in
Building Up Business.

Dean Pegues made it known last night that the continued absences from classes and continued presence in Mr. Taylor's store of some of the young ladies of the Kappa Delta sorority had been explained by unearthing an alliance between the Kappa Delts and Mr. Taylor, wherein the Kappa Delts agreed to keep at least three of their girls in the store all the time.

It was further agreed that at no time should one of these girls refuse to eat or drink immediately if any young man should give an invitation to do so.

To the absence clause of the alliance there was a single exception, which was that they might leave the store long enough to entice some other unsuspecting young man in order that they might use all means known to their practiced art of extracting the price of a few drinks from him.

THE DINKEY

DOUBLE BIOLOGICAL TRAGEDY WHEN ELOPMENT MISCARRIES.

All University Park is in mouring on account of the holocaust which recently happened at the Women's Building. The bereaevd bride-to-have-been has not divulged the particulars, but our star reporter has ascetrained the following facts:

The Biology Department, having looted the Highland Park Fire Station, had conveyed the booty, a four-story ladder, to the Woman's Building, and had planted it on the north side, its upper extremity resting near the window of the O. A. Pi. frat. hall.

One half of the Department ascended to convey the lady's suitcases to the ground, the other section remaining seated on the bottom rung of the ladder to steady it. This necessary but unromantic function laving been performed, a brief but energetic duel took place as to which should go up for the lady. This settled, the fortunate one went up.

The lady emerged from the balcony, bravely grasped the side of the ladder, and commenced the descent. Her gallant was going down well. But here the fatal mistake was made. The bereaved roommate, her heart lacerated at thus losing the friend of her bosom, leaned over the balcony, and rained forth tears and anguished farewells into the upturned face and ears of the departing one. She, touched to the depths by such proofs of affection, paused, gulped audibly, and tried to wave an adieu to the watcher above. But alas, having disengaged a part of her personality from the ladder in this manner, she slipped, clutched frantically in the air for support, and, failing to find it, hurled downward into space, collecting beneath her as she went the two gallant Romeos.

The Biology Department was later carefully scraped up from the basketball court, identified by fragments of bristles and dry wit, and conveyed to the A. T. O. house, where the remains are now lying in state.

The friends of the bride-to-have-been state that she is resting better, although she is still suffering from the stone bruise caused by alighting on a biological cranium. She says that she really regrets her carelessness, and although she fears her matrimonial chances are sadly injured by this unfortunate incident, she assures the public that the accident was quite unintentional on her part.

---- The Dinkey -----

Dr. Hyer isn't like President Wilson. When he got enough, he quit. The Lodge forces will have to lay off of Dr. Hyer now.

----- The Dinkey -----

A certain fraternity announces that it pledged six of its eight new members. Did the other two slip in?

Social Scintillations

Beauty hath its charms, but compared to it a Paige is like a jitney. If you don't believe it, ask Alva McKnight,

---- The Dinkey ----

Coming events cast their shadows before. Emily may have John King's pin again.

---- The Dinkey ----

Golee!!—most severe form of Kapa Alpha profanity except "tut" and "fudge." Pussyfoot Johnson will likely send them a D. S. C.

---- The Dinkey ----

Cosette Faust Newton was famous at S. M. U. chiefly for her weakness for arriving at class half an hour late. The present occupant of her desk has not made a very different record, himself.

---- The Dinkey ----

M. Petit is asking for a private office in which to receive his lady callers. How many chairs is it to have?

----- The Dinkey -----

Mr. Hubbell announces a meeting of all prohibitionists to organize the "Anti-To-bacco and Anti-Coke Association of S. M. U."

---- The Dinkey

Prof. Hosford (beamingly): "Now is there anyone who does not understand? Speak up! I like to answer questions. It shows real thought and attention when you ask me to repeat!"

The Dinkey

Mr. Gibbs is soliciting pupils for Mrs. Hart's Dancing Class. He says he uses no other, and attributes his remarkable grace and sprightliness to this alone.

----- The Dinkey

History repeats itself—last year Mrs. Dickson came up to examine Bruce's King; this year Mrs. Yeager comes up to look over Ann's Barnes.

----- The Dinkey -----

We like Dr. Nichol's hair parted in the middle, it gives him such a chaste and Madonna-esque look.

----- The Dinkey

Messrs. Zeek, McIntosh, Duncan are rehearsing a musical skit entitled "She Said They Didn't Scratch," pantomine by Duncan, Zeek and McIntosh singing the duet, and Hyer at the xylophone, with eccentric heel and toe, neck and elbow motion.

—— The Dinkey ———

From information reaching Dr. Hyer and President Boaz, it appears from a historical source, gathered from Mr. Hearon, that one A. T. O. and a Miss Tuck have already married. Now it seems as if another A. T. O. and another Tuck have such aspirations up their sleeves.

Mr. Hearon is asking the Chaplin for the chapel periods for a week, that he may deliver his famous series of lectures:

- 1. Every Girl Can Be Beautiful Today.
- 2. Mary Garden vs. Azurea.
- 3. The Aesthetic Phase of Swearing.
- 4. Modern Slang.
- 5. Don't Be Coy if You Want a Beau.

---- The Dinkey-----

Mr. Branscombe was recently overheard telling a young lady that she caused a most agitated spiral motion to take place in his right cortical convolution. She said she was sorry, and would move if she was sitting there.

----- The Dinkey ------

The Virginian member of the English Faculty has had a haircut. Why? Why? Why? Has his dignity been jarred by an offer to demonstrate Simmon's Hair-Shine and Quick-Curler on his crimson locks?

---- The Dinkey

It's a good thing they are frat sisters or Alva might have a hard time explaining matters.

The Dinkey

Perhaps the reason the chapel is crowded every morning is that the Dean's speeches are always interesting—humorous, too, as it were.

The Dinkey———

Father Chessie Myatt is up to his old tricks. If he can't win a chees game with the players on the board he can with the ones up his sleeve or in his pocket.

----- The Dinkey

Johnnie McGinnis wants to break into the newspaper game, but don't want to starve. He wants to quit teaching because he don't want to stave. According to (logic proof) he is between the horns of a starving dilemna.

----- The Dinkey-----

Old Dad Heron at last broke into society. Somebody gave him a banquet. He smiled at the feed. No wonder it's the first good one he has had since he left Arkansas, and that's been some time.

----- The Dinkey-----

Albert Lewis is raising funds to help pay the teachers" salaries by charging the Alumni \$5 per year for each one they have been out of school beginning with the first year and working on an arithmetical progression idea. We wonder just how much of the money will ever get to the profs. Some awful stationery bills may be expected.

The Dinkey

Dr. Boaz has asked the Dean to allow the faculty more seats in chapel. The professors are present in such large numbers every morning that they overflow the section set aside for their use.

ROTTEN POLITICS BRING REWARD TO THE TRIUMVIRATE

Reforms Asked for Bring Recognition From
Conference Constantinople
Even If A Combination.

At a recent meeting of the Methodist General Conference held in Constantinople, presided over by Bishop Critchlow, a vote of thanks was tendered Dick Dixon, Angie Smith and Earl Moreland for the inestimable service rendered to civilization by these young aspirants in their work of reshaping the affairs of Southern Methodist University.

The Dinkey, appreciating that it is the publication in existense whose columns may be used for the heralding of service such as these men have given, takes great pleasure in announcing and commending the work of these college heroes whose fame has spread to far away Constantinople and forced itself into the ears of Methodist ministers who as a rule refuse to entertain gossip from Southern Methodist University except reports of dancing, card playing and general worldliness.

The division of work to be done by these aspirants was made one night last fall at a famous political gathering held in the manual training department with its art studio annex in the rear of Dallas Hall. A member of the Dinkey Staff had crept into this curio shop seeking paint with which to put his class numerals on the water tank, and before he could depart he was forced to seek shelter in a pile of shavings by the approach of these three sinister politicians.

There behind locked doors and heavily shaded windows the reporter and erstwhile Freshman was forced unwillingly to listen to the wrangling of these conspirators. It all started as to who should be prexy of the student body. Dick said it was his by right of inheritance from Harry Devore. Earl insisted that he knew the student body would be disappointed if he did not respond to the call for service, for had he not been elected popular man by an overwhelming majority two years previous? What else was needed to prove that the students wanted him over everybody else? Earl forgot that student bodies change like Joe Bailey's constituency. Angie insisted that he had left his native hearth in the Southwest for no other purpose than to come to the University and aid Dean Pege in putting the institution on the map and there was no better way to stand than to offer himself a loving sacrifice on the political altar-the Dean had "used them very words in giving his instructions."

But after hours of viciferation, Angie was persuaded by Dick that he could be of much more service if he would slyly, quietly and effectively use the mailed fist in running the men's dormitories. Thus Angie was gotten out of the race. But Dick's line failed to survive the unflinching and self-assertive Earl from his de-

termined cause and finally Dick closed the argument by telling Earl to "go ahead and run and after you have kept me from being the unanimous choice for Prexy, I'll show my appreciation by working you to death on various committees"—and Dick has been true to his word.

Before this Steering Committee adjourned they reconciled their conflicting ambitions long enough to discuss the reforms scheduled for the year. Dick announced that the first thing to be done was to change the name of the university; adopted two to one, Angie voting in the negative. Earl said this school needs two presidents instead of one; passed unanimously. Angie Smith announced that Freshmen must be protected; passed by majority vote, Dick and Earl casting dissenting votes.

Other reforms discussed and partially adopted were as follows: Girls to adopt a uniform and by so doing stop Frank Reedy's continual blow about the amount of money spent with Dallas merchants by University girls.

Jessie Shields be required to change the angle of her fur.

Emily Cason to select one K. A. and let some of the other Tri Delts have the other five

Harry Crenshaw be granted special dispensation regarding his studies so that he may more effectively direct student affairs.

Have the popularity election held early so that Alva McKnight may be relieved of the terrible strain of uncertainty.

One week's holiday be given between terms (Dick being afraid of the R. A. H. big stick, opposed the measure.

Prof. Jones be required to marry that winsome lass or quit monopolizing her time.

The Bachelor Club be required to admit the co-ed bachelors,

The Dinkey rejoices that many of these reforms have been accomplished and that the committee on public interference has seen fit to allow the Board of Trustees to at least resume partial direction of the University affairs.

---- The Dinkey ----

Frank Reedy has been laying low for some time about what he is going to build for the University. That swimming pool took nearly all Frank had. No mahogany furniture in Frank's home now.

----- The Dinkey -----

Shorty McCrea was in town last week. Dean Pegues' ruling about painting the tank and hazing wouldn't hold water if Shorty was here.

—— The Dinkey ——

One of the dormitry girls has lost cast with her sisters of the third floor. We can't blame her friends for objecting to the odors of Dukes Mixture while the others are using Herbert Tarrytown and Home Runs.

DR. SHULER JOINS HARDLUCK WATER
AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

Dr. Wren Succeeds the Retiring Geologist

—Acceds to Demands for Popular

Instruction.

The students of S. M. U. will be pleased to learn of the successful enterprise of Dr. Ellis W. Shuler, head of the Department of Geoolgy ,but will entertain with profound regret the fact that he has resigned his professorship in this institution. Dr. Shuler has accepted the responsible position of oil geologist for the Hardluck Water and Development Company, of Seekum, Texas, twenty-five miles south of Mabank. Dr. Shuler leaves the faculty and student body with their best wishes for his success and we trust that our former geology professor will see fit at some time to extend a helping financial hand to our depleted resources.

As head of our geological department since the birth of this institution in 1915, Dr. Shuler has created a remarkable interest among the student body in the courses which he has offered. Such instruction has culminated in the superlative ability and leadership among the students of one who is well able to complete the task left undone by the resignation of Dr. Shuler.

We here have in mind the geological knowledge of the new Prof. J. L. Wren. whom we learn with pleasure has succeeded Dr. Shuler. Dr. Wren has shown remarkable interest in the study of geology, especially that with reference to the location of oil. His ability in this field will appeal to us as a result of his recent discovery of oil at Mabank, Texas. After constant effort, the new professor succeeded in locating oil in soft rock fifty feet below the the surface. A close investigation has since revealed the fact that the pure oil which Prof. Wren discovered was the result of a small stream percolating through the strata from a leak found in a near-by gasoline tank.

Such remarkable ability is to be compensated, and we feel that the appointment of Dr. Wren as head of the Department of Geology in Southern Methodist University is above reproach and very wise. The student body will respond with their best efforts to absorb the knowledge which Prof. Wren will set forth. His achievement in the discovery of pure oil at Mabank should more than prove an incentive to the study of geology, especially with relation to oil.

Dr. Wren, we assure you our hearty so-operation in your endeavor to bring about a greater efficiency in your department. May you entertain our best wishes for your success in your new field of endeavor.

——— The Dinkey ———

Margaret Hyer says she went to a dance last night and her shoulders are surely tired this morning.

THE DINKEY

Published yearly since 1916 at

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY on ALL FOOLS' DAY

Entered as worst class matter in the office of Dean Pegues.

All hail the Dinkey! Some of you may curl up your pretty noses and call it a yellow sheet while others may smile and be amused at its feeble effort. The Staff puts this issue before the students and faculty of the University without an apology. We have no statements to retract. We have merely put in black and yellow a few things of school life that appear out of the way or humorous to us.

The Dinkey has this to say to our most honorable Faculty. We have been awfully easy on you, refraining from telling a few truths that might cut deep into your educated souls. For instance, we might write a lengthy story on our Dr. Boaz and remind him of the time, a few years past, that he made a talk to the young ladies of T. W. C. against their wearing "teddies" when the poor man meant to say "middies" all the time.

Some students howl and raise the devil (Dr. Hyer's slang) about remarks made about them. That would only remind us of Farmer Jim yelping because a can had been tied to his tail and kicked out of office. Don't ache, don't gripe, for "the truth will out." Just swallow your medicine like a man and smile. Reconcile yourself with the fact that we could have put out worse truths on you.

All hail the Dinkey! Take its columns for what they seem to be worth. Read between the lines for there are some hidden choice bits of scandal that the vultures of the Woman's Building should delight in. We would like to hear their slimy mouths work overtime as we are sure that they will. They always do.

— The Dinkey —

We are willing to bet that "Choppie" McBride had rather take a Beaton than do anything else.

----- The Dinkey

Has Harry Devore found his masterpiece in the editorial page of the Mustang?

—— The Dinkey ———

If it's all right for Warren Gibbs to dance with a chicken couldn't Leon Cooper?

----The Dinkey----

As the poor faculty-trodden studes enter the third lap of the 1919-20 grade snatching race it is figured that the rotunda will not be so popular as last term. Some of the old familiar faces seen in the rotunda will not return this term. The others will find strolls down the boulevard more satisfying as being away from the eyes of Dean Pegues and the faculty.

DEAN PEGUES HEADS NEW BAILEY
CLUB AT S. M. U.

Has Machine to Run the Legislature with
Help of Clyde Eagleton and
Energetic Studies.

Responding to an S. O. S. call from Bailey Headquarters, Natatorium Hotel, Waco, "Dean" Pegues ejaculated in chapel Saturday, animating Bailey supporters to meet in the Junior Ballroom, Adolphus, at 9:30 Monday morning. Fomenting of Bailey ideals in the University and Dallas is the opprobrious object.

Early Monday morning "Dean" Pegues mounted his Jit, cut classes and by 8:00 p. m., after appearing before the "law" several times, succeeded in transporting Miss Murphy, Joe Patterson, Bernice Pendleton, Mr. Eagleton, Earle Moreland the "Prexy" and "Speedy" Swift to the ballroom.

The Dean suggested that he be chairman, saying he left the Southwest to come to Dallas to work for Joe Bailey. "Not nary time have I dun anything else," he said. He showed the evils of a dry administration over a wet one by comparing his present income tax and erstwhile whiskey bill. He ended by showing how Joseph Weldon's connection with oil companies would get money for the State.

Dean Pegues, the chapel orator, spoke at length. The Dean is known best by his extended discourses on what the college student misses by not taking the course, "Parking in the rotunda." He is widely known for another famous lecture entitled "Why chapel has to be compulsory when I speak most of the time myself." It is understod when the lectures on these are completed others equally as interesting will be given. Don't push—you'll not be deprived of your chapel seat.

The Dean made progress by saying nothing in many words. He wants Bailey and nothing but Bailey.

Clyde Eagleton is financier of the club. He is the man that put ton on Eagle; also gave Herodotus a few gibs on history and Napoleon a few sidelights on how to found a kingdom. He started out to give the national significance of the Bailey movement, but lost himself in his usual overflow of ironical remarks concerning Bailey's opponents, before reaching the subject. A new course in the History Department on the Bailey Movement will be given. Bailey Ideals; Why I'm a Bailey Man, and evils of phoribition will be thoroughly elucidated.

Miss Murphy is campaign manager. Those looking for dates can apply at Bailey Headquarters. Having had many years' experience in this form of pastime, she will be able to meet all demands.

"Vote for Bailey" is the slogan. Students upon entering class rooms will be accosted with these words. They will serve as "get-by phraseology" in certain classes.

YE COLLEGE VAMP

Once upon a time, as all good stories start, there was a Vamp that infested the halls of learning of the University. Her body was so constructed and her lines so arranged as to draw the ever ready male eye. Her hair had lovely marcel waves (the kind Mrs. Fluette charges thirty-five simoleons for) and her facial features were also of an attractive kind.

For nearly six months she waxed strong in our midst. From boy to boy she flitted and in her own words "she always managed to have one around." Our little story will deal with the way she managed to have 'em around.

Her crool line started always with these words, "Lean over here, I want to tell you something." And then when your body was bent over and your head resting against hers, under the influence of her warm breath against your cheek, you fell, believing all the rot that she so readily poured into your ears. Nice things they seemed. Flattery always gets the best of our sex.

The next step in your downward fall was to make a date with her, shine up your shoes and get the old gasoline buggy out. Then the two of you went away for a spin neath the old silvery moon. Or perhaps you only walked down to the "spoon holder" when the moon was not so bright and spying eyes were not centered on you from the Woman's Building. We have known her to take her victims off in this way. Soon she spilled other sweet nothings into your hearing apparatus and you sank lower and lower.

If you were a brave fellow, you let your arm slip about her appealing waist, she caught your hand and tightened on it, looking into your eyes all the while and sighing like a dying calf. O death, where is thy sting?

Perhaps your lips touched. You were a fool if they did not. But we should not say so much. You should find it out for yourself.

By this time her victims are usually only ghosts of themselves, wrecks as they were. For about two weeks you reign supreme in her heart, seemingly. Then another fellow comes along and you are a dead number for your "blood has already been sucked." She has no more use for your wares. Why did you ever fall for red hair?

Fade away, sonny, you're a back edition of her spirited love.

Moral: A Vamp should never have her hair bobbed. It might reduce her strength as it did in the days of old with Sampson.

The Dinkey

Situation 'xtraordinary! Girls bust out of school on account of campus course. Generally speakin', it's the other way 'round.

_____ The Dinkey _____

Lefty Ford always was a baseball enthusiast. He can't claim the honor now as Varsity pitcher, but he knows his sister.

STUDENTS BANQUET MISS MURPHY AT DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Bulgarian Buttermilk Is the White Liquor
That Causes Bubbling Mirth to
End in Ballet Dance.

Honoring Miss Mary Murphy, one of the most distinguished liabilities of the University, the student body entertained last Sunday night at the Cadillac Hotel with a banquet. The affair was complete to the last toast, lacking nothing of the old pep and ginger which is ever present at such functions of the University.

Spruill (Slime) Cook, acting as toastmaster, was one of the features of the evening. His superfluity of speech and compliments were only to be exceeded by his wonderful spats of red velvet and his magnificent plaid suit. His compliments, with which he completely overwhelmed our dear Miss Murphy, will not be fruitless, we know. Slime, it is realized, will forever be treated with the greatest of bows and scrapings at the hands of the dean in his weekly visits to Murphy and Harmon Hall. For what else could one do after receiving such gratitude and pleasure. We think that Mr. Cook was the promoter of the affair, at least he gets the credit for the thoughtfulness on the part of the student body.

The banquet was in celebration of Miss Murphy's statement that she would remain with us at least another year. For awhile this year the students, mainly the girls, were panic-stricken, due to the repeated offers from other large schools like Powell, Yale, Ursuline Academy and Terrill School. Each of these schools have bombarded Miss Murphy's office since her entrance here with repeated requests for her to serve them as head waitress. We are sure that such a series of demands come only on account of the reputation which she has been able to build up here in the short time she has been with us. Scores of girls have been heard to say that were we to lose Miss Murphy they must also change their places of learning, as it were.

Never has a banquet surpassed this one in gorgeousness. It was held in the magnificent lobby of the Cadillac Hotel. The room was draped in red tissue paper with sunflowers hung from the wall for artistic effect. Owing to the shortage of chairs, all the guests stood at the tables, this feature making the affair all the more distinguishing. It was a seventeen-course dinner, consisting chiefly of corned beef and cabbage with stewed prunes as the dessert.

The ball was started rolling when Mr. Cook, raising his glass of Bulgarian buttermilk, said: "Friends, faculty and prexy, let us make this the most successful evening of revelry in the history of Southern Methodist University." At this all drank long and deep draughts of the lactic fluid.

Mr. John A. Monroe, late of Paris, and a bosom companion of the honored guest, was the first speaker of the evening. In his toast he enumerated the points of Miss Murphy's sweet disposition, in which he told how he had often been permitted to sit in a car with his girl during classes. He admitted that her generosity only came to light after some persuasion on his part. He showed that Miss Murphy only held out to keep from showing how strongly she was in favor of having boys and girls sit in cars during these solemn moments. She is a strong advocate of this, but thought it best not to make it too generously known to the public.

Miss Lenora Dudley, a charming Senior of boluevard fame, responded with a flowery speech in which she commended Miss Murphy's choice of lip red and toilet water. She was profuse in her tribute because, as she said, "Miss Murphy is a good sport. She lets the girls smoke Milos in their rooms and even makes their 'pens' more lively with her presence in the wee sma' hours."

At this point the toastmaster proposed nother draught of the lactic fluid. Now the chowd were to receive their most pleasant surprise. Amidst their exuberance caused from the white liquor, they heard these words: "Friends, allow me to introduce to you our most exalted, most graceful, most loving and kind Dean of Women—Miss Murphy."

Just at this juncture, "You can't shake your shimmie here" was started on the Victrola by prearrangement at the request of Miss Murphy. She now tripped lightly to the front and center and there proceeded in all her grace and beauty to perform one of the most artistic and uplifting ballett dances ever danced in the Cadillac lobby. She then came back to her place at the table, and there amidst grasps for breath said sweetly:

"Hush, litle shimmie!
Don't you cry.
You'll be respectable,
By and by."

This little dance and its characteristics were only symbols of the new order of things to be carried in the future by the honored guest.

---- The Dinkey----

It is needless to say that the Kappa Delts have fulfilled the alliance to the minutest detail, for what young man in the University could walk in Taylor's store and find them absent without fainting from sheer surprise?

---- The Dinkey

Mary had a little calf
And so it isn't strange
That Mary often heaved a sigh
And wished the styles would change.
—The Scalper.

—— The Dinkey ——

In answer to the oft-repeated plea, "Minnie, oh, Minnie, Shimmey for Me," Minnie Witherspoon has dropped half her work and opened a dancing studio on the fourth floor of the Woman's Building.

POOL ROOMS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR MEN—AND CO-EDS

Dr. Kern Says That the Students Will Not Become Stale From Lack of Wholesome Amusement.

The students of the University are to have all the advantages of learning to play pool and billiards under the supervision of expert instructors, according to announcement made from the President's office last week. A pool hall with all modern conveniences and contrivances is to be opened at once. Dr. Kern is to be in charge of the new addition and is seeking a location for the new place of real entertainment. Two tentative locations are open and the contenders of each side are bidding strong for the new entertainment feature.

"The students are becoming stale," said Dr. Kern following the announcement, "and it is my intention to provide the facilities of thwarting this backward move. Since last July I have found myself gradually working into a coma of indifference which must be more prevalent in the younger men. And then the last edict of the courts restraining pool halls forced me to the determination to open a private hall. I have employed such men as Frank Reedy, Dr. Woodward, Dr. Dobbs and other well-known pool-hall sharks as instructors and the tournaments will be under my personal supervision."

Besides those mentioned it is also rumored that Jonnie McGinnis will show his tricks to the students. Otto Moerner and Jay Hubbell, who were formerly with the Brunswick, have been employed as rack boys. Mrs. Harmon is going to act as cashier.

The two rival factions bidding for the pool hall's location are Bernice Pendleton of the Y. W. C. A. and Joe Patterson of the Y. W. C. A. The girls want the location to be in the Woman's building while the Y. M. C. A. boys are contending that the logical location is in the gymnasium. The latter bunch is reciving the support of the Theological students.

Dr. Kern has intimated that palying for small stakes will be permitted provided the funds are handled through the cashier. He has also announced that Dr. Pegues will be auditor of the pool hall funds.

— The Dinkey —

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Dinkey Staff will meet on the steps of Dallas Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock to have the picture taken for the Rotunda. The Editress.

-----The Dinkey-----

Gus Ford had a name of being hardboiled when he served during the Stick Around Till Christmas as adjutant to the post. Some of the girls maintain that he did not lose that quality when he began teaching Freshman History. INTECEPTED LETTER ON PAN-HELL-ENIC REVEALS NEW DOPE.

Joe Patterson Writes Mr. Comer Giving Him An Insight in Inside Affairs. Joe Considers It Scandal.

Dear Mr. Comer:

Well, John, I'm all puffed up on politics and scandal and you'll just have to takep art of the burden off my abdomen. Fraternities, you know, are the bane of my existence here; but you were lucky to get away before complications set in. Locals are abundant now and the air is putrified by their pusillanimous and petulant pleas to the profs. The Omega Phis-Magni Flies, a certain Frosh, their pride and joy calls them-are here strong as broiled garlic just like they were in your day. They've made on improvement, however, by putting their noble founder, A. S., under cover and by dumping some of their gravest errors in the well. Nobody has ever discovered the why or wherefore of their organization, but they still spread that old charter buncombe just like they did when they tried to get me and lots of

Last rushing season was marked by their use of cave-man tactics on the unsuspecting rushees, with special attention to Freshmen endowed with cars. They got numbers, but, my gawd, the quality! The pet scheme of this frat is to build a dormitory large enough to accommodate their swelling numbers. When all the Betas in Texas die off, this gang may get a charter -that is, if C. Franklin Zeek will continue tooting their siren as faithfully as in the past. We see only one hope for them and that is the selective draft plan-say choose five presentable men from their crowdthat may be possible-and offer them on the altar of Beta. We wish them luck, but-

John, you remember Phi Alpha, the quasi-theological fraternity, which banded together while you were here. Well, they're just the same—a sort of hash composed principally of left-overs. J. Caruso Mann and Sweet and Pretty Branscombe, the great authority on Pan-Hellenic rules, are about the rarest examples of their type. Lotarocks Rominger and Chairman Pro-Tem Lynch of Press Club fame are the leading lights of this Salvation Army which hankers for nothing more passionately than an S. A. E. charter.

And you remember that adorable curly-haired he-vamb? Well his forty-seventh venture into the Greek letter world has been spawned upon the University and it puts all his previous "bones" into the shade. It's a barefaced crime against society, that's all. The atmosphere ought to clarify since they lost their rancid Freshman from Tennessee along with his cherished Mitchell. A certain Phi Delt friend of ours from up-State was out not long ago, and although I don't want to quote him

directly, it may be said that he was thoroughly around and spoke "very highly" of them, to the limit of what that exexpression implies. They are ambitious ginks, but just at present their highest aim is to be recognized as a local fraternity.

Omega, Omega, A. T. O.! (organized to give comfort to the Zetas and "grand-father" is still czar of their hearts). It seems that success crowns his efforts among the brothers, but somehow I have heard that the Pan-Hellenic won't bow and scrape to his every whim. Strange itsn't it? I guess Shorty is their risin' genius, but he's always risin' at the wrong place—and everybody likes him, which is saying something for an A. T. O. But what will they do for notoriety when a certain Tri Delt's little nephew leaves school?

My heart almost fails me when I think of telling you of the Pi K. A.'s, the famous fops of fashion. They are commonly known as the "Knights of the Fuzzy Neck," which is about as complimentary as the terms of endearment we used to apply to them in the good old days. As usual, they maintain the "associate" professor of Geology, an asset, I should say; but he spends too much of his time upholding the standing of his set on the deeper portion of Elum Street. They have a chapter house no wand are forced to divide their time fifty-fifty between it and the Adolphus lobby and its precincts since the House of Brunswick died off. They have some new ones. Golly for example. And what a boy is he, always displaying his long delayed and newly acquired frat pin to a certain Pi Phi. I oughtn't to talk about these boys for everybody knows they are long-suffering. Isn't enduring DeVore for five years with no hope of relief just about all anyone should suffer. Everybody says it is! You know them, just typical men about town and that's enough of a brickbat for anyone.

And the Delta Sigs, I can't refrain from mentioning them even though you may not sympathize with my statements. They are known as the group with an affinity for Hockaday School and J. P. Courts. Pretty boys, of course, just think of Guy Heath and Prendie. Tut Mercer's Cadillac is about all that holds this gang together but I can't even give you a sidelight of the scandal on that car-that would do for the Police Gazette. Stokie is back in shoool but he has lost his old time religious zeal and now gives vent to his surplus energy by tri-weekly raids on the favorite "rat" dance dives. Raz busted out and the air improved right off, but he is trying to re-enter now so he can relieve the fragile Durant vamp of the burden of carrying his D. C. and large quantities of scrap iron. He's a hero, no doubt,

I'll have to kill you off with a last loving jab at those insufferable Knights of Alcohol. You've heard of motley crews, well the K. A.'s are the limit. There are more rotunda hounds and tortoise shell spectacles in this gang than in all others. They are popular (?) with the profs—and

the above are reasons enough. Bigger is typical, I guess, but he'd fit in better in a three-ring circus. The never-ending "bull of Brewer" and the "Parade" (just figure that out) are their chief claims to prominence. As usual, they are the most self-despising set in school—the sun only rises and sets in their domain.

Well, J. P., drink lots a cokes and ginger ales and tone yourself up for something rich, for my next letter will have to do with the meteoric rise of Milo "fags" in the realm of the female Greeks.

Yours till the Kappa Theats get $\boldsymbol{\mathfrak{a}}$ charter,

JOSEPH I. PATTERSON.

Dallas, April 1.

— The Dinkey —

Dean Pegues' introduction of "imperialism" into the University and his appearance in chapel in behalf of these imperalistic measures leads one to believe that—as he puts is in the Campus—"perhaps it would be helpful for the Dean to remind students," and that this is his only reason for appearing in chapel. Sinkiller Woodward also helps things along when he adjures the students to refrain from rushing out of chapel.

——— The Dinkey ———

If you ever notice Charlie Whiteman you'll see him hanging on something—preferably an arm. However, he's got to hang on something to preserve his equilibrium.

---- The Dinkey

Jack Pruitt and Bess Herrick didn't have much luck in the Woman's Building during Leap Year so they moved down on Fraternity Row. They can't get campussed now.

—— The Dinkey ——

Frenchy Petit is saving his "Oo! la! las!" for Ruth Sockell Oh, Frenchy, Frenchy!

The Dinkey

One reason the Dean never warns us not to break the rules of this noble institution is because Dallas is the capitol of Brazil.

----The Dinkey

If anybody can tell us where Miss Stanford picked up that good-looking Freshman theolog, how she did it, why she did it, and how long she expects to keep it up, we will reward him or her with five extra copies of this edition.

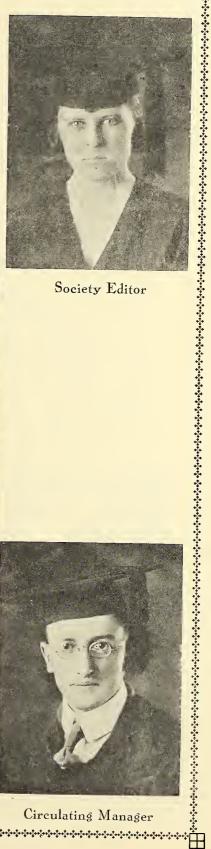
——The Dinkey——

Henry Simpson has developed an inordinate affection for the name of Smith. He even uses an L. C. Smith & Bros.' typewriter in the Rotunda office.

---- The Dinkey

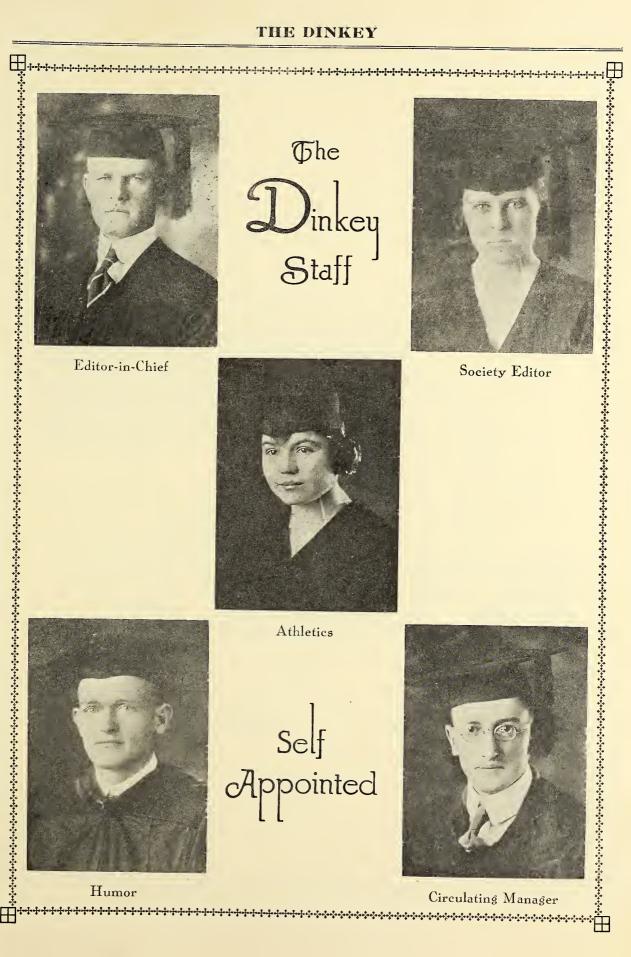
Dr. Boaz has requested Jalmar Bowden to resign from his position in the library. Jalmar talks so loud that the students can't study.





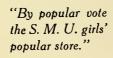




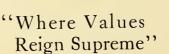


-in the past

the students of S. M. U. have been most liberal with their patronage at Weil's, because our constant aim is to offer the smartest new wearing apparel at the most moderate prices. Most every S. M. U. student has realized her allowance reaches a longer way at Weil's.







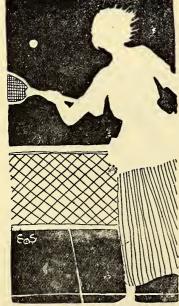


at Elm and Murphy Sts. DALLAS



-in the future

whenever you think of smart wearing apparel just think of Weil, because it stands for everything that is smart and new in the things vou will like to wear; and, as in the past, we will always afford you the best possible values at Weil's. "Values always reignsupreme."





Prof. Hearon: "Say, Rountree, why don't you take a car that will bring you to school on time instead of being five minutes late?"

Rountree: "Well, if I take a car earlier than I do, I'll be here five minutes early."

w w w

First Stude: "For two bits I'll guarantee to keep your knees from wobbling in Public Speaking."

Second Stude: "How? Where? Gimme fifty cents worth."

First and second studes take several swigs of reddish coffee and give deeply inspired speeches on firm (?) legs.

w w w

1915-16 Alumnus: "How does Prof. Zeek take married life?"

Old-Timer: "'According to directions.'"

v v v v

"You do not speak to him?"

"No," replied Annie. "When I pass him I give him the geological survey."

"The geological survey?"

"Yes, what is commonly known as the stony stare."

He kissed her on the cheek,

It seemed a harmless frolic;

Now he's been sick a week—

They say it's painter's colic.

Faculty Mottoes:

"Can All You Can."—Grady Reddick.

"Treat 'Em Rough."—Gus Ford.

"They Shall Not Pass."—C. Franklin Zeek.

"Gott Mitt Uns."—A. D. Schuessler.

"El Toro."—Senor Rodriguez.

"Teeth and Toenail Agin' It."—Dr. Boaz.

"What's Sauce for the Goose Is Sauce for the Gander."— Dad Hearon.

"Oui, Nu-n-n-n-nnnnnnn na."-M. Petit.

"Remember, Young Gentlemen, This Is Our Home."—
"Sin-Killer" Woodward.

"Pope Always Called a Spade a Spade."—Jay B. Hubbell.

"Good Night, Young Gentlemen."—Mrs. Harmon.

"Keep Off the Grass."—Mary Murphy.

v v v

Paul Scott: "Why are silk shirts a luxury?"

Dad Hearon: "Because you pay \$10 for goods worth \$5 and your coat and vest hide all but a nickel's worth."

Pan-Hellenic Bulletin

Published by Sororities to Aid Freshmen in Pledging Next Year

(%)

"We are not the brainiest bunch in school, nor the best looking, but we have rare-and-racy good times. We are majoring in vamping. Our frat meetings are always held on the Majestic corner, with a good attendance. We would like to have had more pledges this year; but, anyway, our motto is 'Quality, not Quantity.'"

-Alpha Delta Pi.

"Our girls are not particularly good looking, but clothes help a lot. We are very careful in our selection; only daughters of prospective oil magnates are accepted. Pledges are under no circumstances initiated until oil has been struck."

--Phi Mu.

"At last we are on the map, though we frankly admit that it has been a struggle to get here. Neither brains nor money is required by K. D—if you are a nice, sweet girl, with bobbed hair and curls. The feature of our year's work is the vamping of Freshman boys by our Seniors."

-Kappa Delta.

"We are, we confess, the smartest girls in school; but, strange to say, we are also very practical. All domestically inclined girls are especially urged to look us over. We have married off four of our girls this year and have good prospects for next year. We might also add that we are very innocent and unsophisticated. (Add anything catty that you can think of.)"

-Sigma Kappa.

"We say it without conceit that we have the best looking girls in school and we positively are worked to death filling all

the dates that the boys want to have with us. All other sororities will admit that we bumped them and got everybody that we wanted this year. There is no end to what we could say about ourselves, but we will just—let you take a look at Mr. Baird's Manual and get it straight about us."

-Pi Beta Phi.

"People have unkindly called us the 'brainless wonders,' but we do wear pretty clothes. We exhibited our executive ability in the wonderful May Fete that we just recently put on. Our social standing will make it advantageous for you to join us, for it is a well-known fact that we have to carry a separate notebook for our date roster."

—Chi Omega.

"We and all others think that Z. T. A. has the cutest bunch of girls in school, and we always aim at popularity by trying to keep at least three frats on the string all the time. There are many things of which we are proud, but we just can't keep from saying that the chief one is the fact that seven of our girls are going on the A. T. O. camp, three on the K. A., three on the Omega Phi, and one on the Pi K. A."

—Zeta Tau Alpha.

"We are the faculty favorites. We have married two of the faculty and Bernice has earned the right to the title 'Faculty Special.' We never said a particularly foolish thing and don't remember of ever having done a wise one."

—Alpha Omicron Pi.

"Most people think that we are just a little bit stuck up, but that is only our natural sophisticated reserve. We are good, and we know it, so of course we don't hesitate to speak frankly of it. We pledged everybody that we wanted last season but a few, and we decided after pledge day that we didn't want them. We are the only girls that deliver the real heart wallops—just ask anybody in school if we don't have the most 'steadies.'"

—Delta Delta Delta.

Book Reviews

Edited by Choppie McBride

\$

"Looking Backward," or "Ten Years in College" By Harry DeVore

This unusual volume contains the adventures and reflections of a student who finds college life so interesting that he cannot tear himself away from his Alma Mater until a decade has passed. During this time he beholds many changes taking place around him; many interesting characters and events come within his ken. He takes a very active part in many affairs, some of which will come as a revelation to the reading public. His early training was intended to prepare him for the ministry, but the call of the drama was too strong. It is reported that he is preparing another volume entitled "From Bible to Buskin," or "The Prophet and the Hesh-Pots."

w w w

"Women Who Have Bored Me"

By Henry Lemmon

Books of confession are very popular these days, and this book is an unusually interesting specimen of this kind. The young author has an air of sang-froid which might well be the envy and despair of more experienced writers. He is thoroughly familiar with his subject and uses numerous illustrations to make it entirely clear to his readers. His technique is admirable, his flow of words easy and magnetic, his style graceful and artistic. His dignity and self-assurance are perfect. We predict great success for Mr. Lemmon in this field,

John Dear March 1922,

Dian Oliba you we have had

very good times. We have

Auch thome now when are

Just your see me come is are

you come of your area.



Pictorial Revues

AS SEEN AT THE JEFFERSON

Hattie Dennison



Nazi-move-over

Addicted to stream lines, flowing garments and eyes and wriggly eyebrows. Appears chiefly in scenes laid in Darkest California and other benighted lands. Favorite sport: dancing in her favorite Dove Brand on the cold stone floors of ruined Hindu temples.

Mary Pickem

The idolized and imitated of all school girls from Augusta to San Diego. Has inspired curls to appear spontaneously on over ninety-nine per cent of the feminine heads in the U. S. A., beating all records set by Herpicide and Danderine. At her best in trouble and short skirts.

Bryant Washum

I am the darling of the matinee girl. Between mouthfuls of nut chocolates she gurgles estatically over my marcel waves and denatured chin. My face is my fortune and the answer to the old query, 'Why Girls Leave Home.' My final clinch with the magnetized heroine always draws sighs of despairing adoration and causes many a rash young man to get turned down flat after an evening at the movies.

Lillian Gush

I have the original baby stare and trembling lips. In fact, I am the aspen leaf of the movies. I tremble with love, with hate, with injured pride, with joy, with anticipation, with realization, with disappointment, with suffering, with happiness. I am the most abused of all men and women on the screen. I draw tears as mustard plaster draws blisters, or as a dentist draws teeth.



KORIS DESPONDENT COLYUM

Dear Daddy and Maina:

Your letter came the other day with the pills in it, and I am sure glad you don't forget to send them each time, for they help my headache lots and I feel very well now. I want to keep well all the time, so I won't have to stay away from Mrs. Harmon's building, where all the girls stay. sure do like to go up there and look at them girls, though they don't seem to notice me none yet. I don't talk to them none either, so's it's all right, I guess. But I got a fine way of getting around that now. The girls won't speak to a fellow unless he's got on a fraternity pin, so I have decided to join a fraternity. I don't know what they do in them, but the Kappa Alphas go out with a lot of pretty girls and ugly ones, too, sometimes. They go for politie's sake, I guess. The Alpha Tau Omegas don't do much of anything but cuss a lot and smoke pipes and play on the athletic teams some. I liked the Phi Alphas (proncunced like flies, only there ain't any "f" in it) for they play football and run the newspapers up here. I wanted to write poems for their paper so's I could get my name in the paper, and then you could have it announced in the paper back home. But when I told them about it they didn't seem to care much, so I don't join them, I guess. But, Daddy, if you can send our car up here I can get in the Omega Phi Club they have here. A fat fellow came out the other day in a Franklin sedan and they took him before he got out of the car. heard a fellow came out this morning in a Cadillac eight, so I guess he will join them tomorrow, soon as they find out about it. Daddy, can you send me a little money, so's I can join a club they have here at the Brunswick, where all the fellows hang out on Sunday afternoon. They have a special club down there; they call it the Pocket Club, I guess. Went calling on a girl

the other night and she sure had a good time. I did, too, though I was afraid I wasn't going to. I had a right smart time and am sure a cut-up with the ladies, 'cause I tell them funny jokes and carry on so. They told me I ought to join the I Hate Me Club. It don't cost nothing, and Brewer joined it the other day, so I guess I will. I have a Spanish class under a boy and the girls say he is the sweetest boy, but I can't see nothing in him. Dick left the other day because they sent him home for beating up the little fellow the other day. I guess I will move down in Elum street, where it's more quieter, for the pens up here are something awful. A fellow can't study at all, and they don't seem to do anything about it at all. I am sending the picture home to Maggett of September Morn she gave me for Xmas, for the professor said we shouldn't have such evil influences around us, and it might keep my mind off of my studies and I may have to fight a fellow about it when he comes in my room, which is the kind of hazing the teachers like. But I guess I had better stop now. My birthday is Tuesday and how can you tell by this? I know you will send your boy a box of candy, etc. You can send it by the interruption express so's it will get here quicker. But don't think I am asking you for it, because I ain't, but I know you won't forget your little boy, will you? Your loving son,

FIG. 2457 Elum Street. 5 p. m. (Post Morticus). Dallis, Texas.

P. S.—Ain't that a swell way to date a letter? I got it from my English teacher who teaches me and who has all the girls up here. She says they are all her's, but that is only metaforically speaking, for no one woman could have 377 girls, could she? She means she has to look after them so's they won't go to the Feature and Gaiety shops too much.

My Darling Intended Maggett:

You will be sorry for going with Herbert so much, but just keep on, wait till you come up here, and I won't have a thing to do with you. If you join the Zetas I am going to go with the Chi Omegas, and if you join the Pi Phis I am going with the Tri Deltas, because they fight one another something awful. one another something awful. If you join any of the sosorities I won't go with you much at all, 'cause my brothers don't go with them none, and then won't you be sorry? But I'll still let you be my intended if you won't hold this against me. I sent back the picture of September Morn, and didn't mean nothing, but it's a conscience act, and that what they call doing things when you feel wrong bout it. I got more religion now, so's I can keep my mind and heart pure so's I can be acceptable in thy sight, my strength and my redeemer. That's Bible literature. Mamma ain't that a terrible letter, and won't she come across now. You know Madge is a Pi Phi and Mabel is a Tri Delta at home and you know how they fight at home. That's it up here, only it's more politer here, for people know how to lie more than they do at home. Here a girl tells all sorts of nice things to your face and then talks behind your back some-thing awful. But I don't care none about the girls, it's them stuck-up Nationals that gets my goat. But send me some pills and don't worry about I'm getting along Love to all, ever me none. just fine. true to Maggett. F. N.

w w w

Miss Murphy said it's expecting too much of a stout lady to be Dean of Women and to have to run for a street car across a muddy field, too.

Renshaw, halfback of the Mustangs, said he does not mind working for the red "M" on a S. M. U. sweater, but he did not know he was going to get red hair along with it.



KORIS DESPONDENT COLYUM

Dear Daddy and Mama:

I had the sickenist feeling last Friday but it wasnt from indigestion but from the football game with the little school at Georgetown what Gladys used to go to. They geat us then and after we had played Baylor off their feet. I was never so surprised in my life and cant see how they done it. I talked with some that went down to see the game but they dont know either. I guess its just what you call the Devils doings, for I know the Lord didnt have nothing to do with that, though I heard some one say this college was founded after a divine inspiration. I sure wish some one would get that inspiration and get up a little earlier in the morning sos we could have a little heat in our room when we want to get up. Do you know the steam goes off before we go to bed and we have to undress in the cold and it don't come back on until we are all at class, which don't help much then. They say it has always been that way and will be helped when we get our new buildings like the girls home they have here. But I talked to Miss Day the other night and she says they freeze in the big building over there too. Mama, she is the sweetest woman I nearly ever saw. She came up here from Southwestern where she had been a number of years. She said she wanted to change and when I asked her was it a change for the better she said any change from there would be for the better. I guess they got lots of ugly girls down there, for we got the prettiest girls I nearly ever saw. When I go up to the Woman's building the girl I go to see there says I just gape and gawk something awful, but its from looking at Tartington girl, who is about the sweetest girl I know. She is a freshman and so is that little Miles girl. They are both pretty as can be. Bigger sure has a pretty girl here. I wished I belonged to his fraternity sos I could talk to her some but I just

got to look at her from afar off. And there is a girl from Louisiana that is as attractive as can he, but a Freshman done got her hog tied and roped. She is sure fine looking from all sides. But I am going to be true to Maggett and live as an intended man should. I am not going to be driven from my original course of study and worship and shall humbly meek and bow before the shrine of the most darling girl in all the world and shall strive to make myself worthy of her love and affections and honor her all the days of my life, for better or worse, for richer or poorer, though I hope she don't get no poorer. Ain't that wonderful though, mama? I copied it from Shakespeare class we have here. I sure like my teacher in that room. He is the finest gentleman I nearly ever saw and oh be has the grandest manners and ways. We are all just perfectly crazy about him and I am going to have lots of classes under him. I wish he taught Freshman subjects so I could have more subjects with him in order that-in order that is more refined expression that a sos, he says so -I can get more like him, for hes sure a fine fellow. Only I wish he could stop that little way of laughing he has. I know he doesnt realize it and I am sure not going to tell him about it, but sometimes he is a little sarcastic that he doesn't mean at all. And everybody just likes him the best in the world. If I didn't wish the Senior class would choose Mr. Hearon, he is my man, for their class teacher. I wish they would take Mr. McGinnis for those two are the best teachers SMUs got. I got the cake OK and it was sure good though some of the nuts stuck to the paper when I tried to get it out, though the way my roommate fell to when he helped himself to it I wished all of it had stuck to the paper. Its awful the ways fellows do up here when a fellow gets a box from home they take it in their room and lock it in their trunk and then go to the other fellows room and help him eat that up that he got and then after everybodys gone to bed they sneak out their hox and eat so much they roll and toss all night. The girls are the same way only they give it to their fellows trying to win their good graces. It sure looks funny to see the girls bring out their candy what another fellow sent them to the fellow who come to see them here, though my girl aint ever done that yet in order that she might win my good graces for she knows she can have me without trying to buy me that way but some fellows keep their girls fooled in order that they can get candy without buying it themselves. But I must close now in order that I must study my lessons under my fine teachers who I have told about. So, in order that rather, good-hye, loads of love. Your loving son,

FIG.

"COLLEGE BREAD"

Some folks think that by college BREAD

We mean a four years' LOAF,

But to the college girl and boy I dedicate this TOAST.

Before we start our college life We KNEAD a little DOUGH And when our parents ROLL it out

We then prepare to go.

Our work and play should be

WELL MIXED,
Our work should be WELL
DONE.

If we add some "pep" to our college life We will have a lot of fun.

We should not LOAF our

time away; Our aim is to DIGEST.

College BREAD is not a four years' LOAF

If each one does his best. -Mary Arnold.

TY TY TY TY

One thing we haven't been able to decide is whether the young lady sitting next to us in the Library the other day was trying to sing, or just chewing her gum.

CHOTUM DET



REPORTS ON IMPORTANT MEETING

Reader, A. E. stumbled upon some gay little party last Friday evening. Khleber Lynch, who makes a business of knowing things, said that twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000.00) was to be distributed in Dr. Hyer's office at 7:30 p. m.; and that anybody interested in sharing it should be there to

press his claim.

A. E. was there at 7:30. So was Mr. Todd. And so was Mr. Rxi. And Joe I. Patterson was there, too. And Dr. Kern was there—making speeches on his own and everybody else's behalf; and Dr. McIntosh was there-late. however, as he had been involved since supper in an imbroglio with an obstreperous cow of his (a bovine has a temperament like a prima donna, the Prof. says); and Earl Moreland was there on general principles; and Bernice Pendleton was there talking, as usual; and Dick Dixon was there, looking wiser than he is; and Herb. Gambrell was there, waiting a chance to spring a visionary scheme whereby he'd get the lion's share of the \$12,000.00; and Miss McCord was there, and so was Elba Elmore and Jeff Elmore and Harry Crenshaw and Homer White: they were all there; and you could plainly see the look of avarice that gleamed from every eye.

Mr. Rix made the opening plea. In a modest, but straightforward manner he stated that he only wanted seventy per cent (70%) of the whole pot for athletics. He flowed along smoothly in a mellifluous voice, dilating at length about Frank Reedy and nervous fits and football and other things until an argument arose between him and Dr. Kern as to how much was 70 per cent of \$12,000.

70% of \$12,000

Mr. Rix claimed it was \$8,400. And Dr. Kern admitted his inability to prove either wise or otherwise. So they finally compromised on \$8,400. Then Mr. Todd arose and said some nice things

about a bunch of chorus girls he seems to have on the string somewhere. Herbert Gambrell followed him and stated that as the Glee Club boys all wanted a little trip to California this year that organization would need \$2,000. He was observed to blush at this point. Dick Dixon then got up and said he was not ready to report, as his corps of stenographers hadn't yet finished adding up his budget. The Arden Club, according to Jeff Elmore, will need only \$500 for running expenses. Homer White argued against giving more-or less-than \$500 to debate and oratory. And \$800 will be enough money for Don Kilgore and his tennis hounds. The Y. W. C. A. wanted only \$200, but the Y. M. C. A. seems to know of a way it could spend \$800. Elba Elmore and Khleber Lynch, after a hurried conference, announced they were willing to continue to put out the Campus for the University for the modest sum of \$300. And then, Reader, poor old Harry Crenshaw arose - poor old Harry, who has put out three Rotundas for this school and knows by bitter experience how vain it is for that publication to hope for pecuniary gifts or earnings-old Harry arose and threw consternation into all present by asking for no larger an appropriation than he got last year. Poor Harry! He plainly showed the strain is beginning to tell on

After the counts were all in it was found that a total of \$16,300 must somehow be got out of the \$12,000. And it was this contingency which moved Dr. Kern to remark that he thought the situation called for prayer.

Well, the meeting broke up

Well, the meeting broke up then and everybody except A. E. went a way seemingly pleased with themselves. A. E. having been entirely ignored in the apportioning of the \$12,000 could feel no other way than disconsolate.

A. E. Gets Cigar

But Khleber Lynch noticed A. E. was feeling bad and came over and said never mind, there was something in it for him yet: he would give him a cigar to write this story of the little party. And, Reader, if the perusal of what is here written down makes you sick, know that the writing of it caused us to be sick; for that cigar Khleher gave us was a very wretched and a very sickening cigar.

THE THE THE

Last Saturday night about 9 o'clock, while A. E. was sitting before his flickering fireside and a bushed and solemn atmosphere had dropped over the whole scene (knocking over the crochet basket as it fell), a soft, mysterious knocking was heard at the door. At first A. E. thought it was the man with the laundry bill; but no, it was far too feeble a knocking for that. Laying his crutch on the stove, A. E. lightly skipped over to the door and opened it. There stood a pale and haggard young man. He looked up sheepishly and stood there rubbing his eyes with a can of Prince Albert. Then A. E. recognized him as the young State University rooter who had promised that he would come around after the game and say, "I told you Greatly embarrassed, he stood there for a few moments and then asked in a feeble voice for a match. A. E. handed him one, and he oozed on down the hall, and his tot-tering form soon became lost in the gloaming.

Crenshaw said the Freshmen were learning chapel was a few songs and a lot of empty seats mighty early—when he entered here upper-lassmen only were big enough to miss chapel. But, he added, those were the "good old days."

So if you know of a suitable name for our Alma Mater, just write it in to A. E., care Editor of Campus, and we'll call Dr. Hyer's attention to the proposed change immediately.

One fellow suggested a good name would be "Mrs. Harmon's School for Girls."

ζů

OH, GIRLS!

Girls, A. E. has just this minute received a letter from a fair customer upbraiding him for his "unjust discrimi-nation against our sex." "You gave some good advice to Freshman boys," says Fair One; "why can't you do the same for the girls and cut out this sarcastic, smart · alecky poking-of-fun at us?"

Now, girls, it isn't so. Nowhere is there a more ardent admirer or a more valiant champion of the ladies than A. E. And though the blow dealt us by this missive of Fair One's has left us dazed and gasping until we can't collect our thoughts now, we'll sure give the Freshman girls some advice next week.

F3 F3 F7 F7

Not only is A. E. in favor of the installation of a walk from the Woman's Building to the car line, but he advocates that it be pointed with white luminous paint. This would better enable the members of the fairer sex to give the final dust-off to their olefactory organs with their powder puffs as they rushed down, after dark, to catch the street car, without running astray of the path and demolishing young and helpless trees. demolishing the

The president of the Students' Association thinks it's about time for some one to take charge of the Freshmen when Fish Madden cannot give his seat on a street car to a member of the faculty or a woman, either, until he has pulled one of his "faultless starch jokes." A. E. thinks so, too, and adds there are about 396½ other Freshmen that need the same course.

EVG EVG EVG

Mylla Mays spent the last week-end visiting Charlotte Roosch at the Woman's Building. It was rumored that it was really Charlotte's time to visit Mylla, but she didn't have anything to wear, and-you know how it is.

DO DO DO DO

Animally speaking, this ain't no bull: The Mustangs got the Longshorns' goat,

Charlie Johnson, who ought to know, says it is true that Ben Hines is a country boy; that when they started him off to school his folks had to chase him about ten miles to get him to put on a pair of shoes.

Speaking in that connection, Miss Nell Boutwell says that her home is at Midway-which seems to be a point midway between the towns of Celeste and Leonard.

w w w

Mildred: "You know, Morton, I always speak as I think." Morton: "Yes, I know, dear; but only oftener."

W W W

In a certain room in one of the dormitories, two Freshmen reside. Each night noises issue forth from this room that might be weakly likened to that of an inexperienced dentist performing a dental operation on a rebellious dinosaur. In ye good old days when no Freshmen looked upon the "rod and the staff" as a utensil of comfort no such nocturnal disturbance would ever have arisen from such a place.

ra ra ra

Last week A. E. drug his tottering and aged form out to sit on the doorstep of the dormitory and bask in the sun for a few moments. As he sat there with his snowy locks tossed about by the gentle zephrs, he fell asleep with his hat in his hand. When he awoke there was \$1.73 in small change in the hat. The policy of the students at this institution has always been one of liberality toward beggars and blind men.

277 TY TY

A. E. had a little dog; It was a clever pup. It would stand upon its hind legs If you held its front ones up.

v v v v

Miss Effie Tilsinger, after hearing a recital the other night, says technique seems to be the art of playing the sim-plest passages of music with the utmost difficulty. FROM A GIRL'S DIARY

Monday-Virgil tried to hug me.

Tuesday-Tried again. Wednesday-Ditto.

Thursday-said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.

Friday-I saved seven lives today.—Exchange.

An importent Freshman told us the other day that he'd rather be first class than fourth class. And once more, Oh Friend, we had to stand there and take it, because we had signed the pledge on the little white card.

The name of the Freshman mentioned above will be given to any upper-classman upon request.

w w w

See where some famous somebody named H. Taylor once said that the art of living easily as to money is to pitch your scale of living one degree below your means. Which is the same in effect as the folks at home have been writing us in letters recently.

Our idea of a man with the most vivid imagination is a fellow who can get drunk looking at the foam on the

177 EV EV EV

Won: "How'd you get the black eye?"
Too: "Well, you see, I was

taking notes——"
Won: "Well?"
Too: "And the fellow that owned them came along."-Exchange.

w w w

A. E. took her rowing on the lake;

She vow'd she'd go no more-

He asked her why-her answer came:

"You only hugged the shore."

w w w

The way the girls are wearing A. T. O. pins one would think that spring was here.



THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE

A. E.'s manly bosom has always been compressed with the desire to go Gala-hading, and so, the other day, when he heard a faint feminine grunt behind him, he interpreted this as the cry of a damsel in distress. Alert, ready to risk his life, A. E. turned damsel-ward, and a touching sight

met his gaze. A damsel of amazing beauty (far be it from A. E. to violate convention, literary or otherwise, for the sake of mere realism) knelt beside a chair, on the arm of which peacefully reposed a bowl with the last bean of the chili lying lonely within. A. E. was rendered speechless (all charges of libel will be contested) with horror, was he witness to the prayers of a chilean? Was the damsel petrified in this pasture of worship?
But A. E.'s superstitious

awe was pierced by an arrow of fact. The lady stirred; she writhed; she beat the air with useless hands. A. E.'s chivalry arose and spoke: "Lady, can I serve you?" asked he, eager

and earnest.

The damsel turned, but in an amazing manner. Without a change in her bodily position, she spinelessly gazed A. E. full in the face, keeping the upper section of her mental organ in juxtaposition to the chair arm. She gave the general impression of being grown to the furniture. A. E. was reminded of the peculiar cranial disposition of one of Washington Irving's equestrian characters, and his soul was redrenched in horror.

The damsel spoke. "My hair net's caught on the chair and I don't want to tear it," she

implored.

A. E. lost not a second; he knelt beside the lady, bending his superior intelligence and manly vigor to the task of un-

tangling the lady.

Aeons passed; his brow was moist, his pulses raced, his digits shook. Finally his spirit surrendered to that fish-net, but his flesh had not yet opened its mouth to announce that fatal decision, when the lady arose abruptly with a ripping of the tennis-net, declared with heat "I never saw such a clumsy man," and left A. E. kneeling alone with his mouth open, concentrated on a point

A. E. is pleased to announce a special service in memory of his late Gala-hadish am-

bitions.

w w w

WEATHER REPORT

S. M. U. and Vicinity-Rather settled and cool; occasional squalls from the lower classes, but in view of the distance of all days of reckoning and agony, atmosphere clear and bright most of the time. Seniors—Air very cool, high

and remote.

Juniors-Temperate climate. Sophomores-Swell in northern regions, but no permanent change to crops threatened.

Freshmen-Quite vernal, apparently land of eternal spring.

573 573 573 573

Dr. Hubbel must be hardhearted. He thinks that a woman always says that a man is conceited if he won't fall in love with her.

w w w

J. Pulvius seems to have been decidedly in the favor of the Fish last week. They ought to be able to swim with ease through the rest of the

FG FG FG FG

A. E. in some respects is entirely human and therefore infests those well known "bull pens" held in the dormitories nightly. In one of the recent ones a participant made some little slighting remark about that A. E. "bull." A. E. re-joiced. His aim in life has been reached, for he realized that he had made even a Freshman recognize true farce when he read it. A. E. cannot be funny and refuses to allow himself to sink to the depths of seriousness. That leaves only one thing with which to fill space, and that is that great, powerful American commodity known as "bull." A. E. is full of that. The Campus is his only outlet. Will you pardon him?

STARTING TO SCHOOL

The train halted at a small town. The engineer climbed out and oiled the locomotive's joints. An elderly lady, accompanied by a gangling, six-foot giant, all teeth, ears and suitcase, approached him. "Be you the engineer?" she

inquired.

'Yes, mum," said the throt-

tle-pilot.

"Well," she said, "this is my son, Henry. He's going off to the theological seminary to study for a missionary. you kindly keep an eye on him? He ain't never been away from home before."

The engineer looked over

the future St. Ignatius.
"Lady," he said, "you just tuck him in the third cage the one with the door openand we'll see that nothing bites

The old lady thanked him and boosted Henry into a Pullman. A bell rang, the conductor jumped aboard, and the wheels began to turn. The old lady hustled back to the engine and galloped alongside the cab.

"Henry gets only one spoonful of sugar in his mush, mornings," she shouted. "How about the cream?"

bellowed the engineer.
"Round and round," once," she called back, as she began to drop behind.

The engineer opened the throttle. Then he leaned out

of the window.
"All right, mum," he roared, "round and round goes! And Henry was on his way.

v v v v

Mr. Hearon wants to have the chairs in his class room arranged in circles so that the pupils, dreaming of the Rotunda, will be at home. Where will the class seats be? (Joke from eco. class.)

TO TO TO TO

Hemp Hasford: "That was an awful rain during church, wasn't it?"

Miss Hamilton: "Did you

go to church, Mr. Hosford?"
Hemp: "Yes, ma'am."
Miss Hamilton: "Well, I'll declare!"



"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

Oh, dear! How utterly reprehensible those rude things, the upper classmen, got to be! A. E. and the ? ? on them finally. Yes, it was absolutely necessary for, could you believe it, it got so at last that perfectly nice Freshman boys—the door dears!—from refined homes and of gentle parentage would come to our beloved Alma Mater only to receive dreadfully rough and abusive treatment at the hands of certain roughneck characters who delight to prey upon innocent youth. So it just had to be stopped.

A. E. himself was once the victim of such an outrage. He was standing on the front steps of Dallas Hall. So was an upper-lassman. A street car coming out stopped at Powell School and discharged a passenger, who started walking across the campus toward Rankin Hall. The upper classman

kin Hall. The upper-classman approached A. E. and spoke: "Freshman, do you see that man walking yonder?" "Yes," said A. E. "Well, three years ago he came here with only fifty cents in his pocket and today he is worth \$100,000. Do you want to know how he did it?" "Yes," said A. E. always "Yes," said A. E., always

chasing rainbows.

"Well," said the u. c. m., "his accumulation of wealth was due to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business and the fact that an uncle died and left him \$99,999.50.

What unthinkable cruelty! What a foul perpetration! What an intricate impeach! How thoroughly How fortunate that such base careers are to be checked!

Freshman, if any of those mean fellows annoy you, take our advice: Don't laugh at them; don't use harsh language on them; don't strike them—no! Simply give them a stern look—just give them a look that will freeze their souls within them and let them. souls within them and let them know how abhorrent you consider their low dealings. It is deplorable that one should be forced to such extremes in defending one's self, but certain

characters must have their come-upance, as Mr. Tarkington might say.

And if that doesn't intimidate your would-be persecutors, Freshmen, just you report the matter to A. E. or the faculty. A. E. is always glad to be a Mrs. Baird to perplexed Freshmen; and as the faculty-oh, well:

There, little Freshman, Don't you cry; If we don't haze you, You know why!

w w w

A. E. has long been very fond of basketball, especially the peppy variety furnished at the games with A. & M., but at the last game of the series he must admit that his rapt attention was somewhat di-vided. To come to the point, as is always the beneficent aim of A. E., there was a gay little party of five in variations of sitting and standing just back of A. E., who were, to use vernacular, somewhat "Stewed." Perhaps it showed a streak of clay in A. E. to let his attention wander thus, but he felt that it was a glorious opportunity to study obsolete customs. The next generations will doubtless have a "Society for the Study of Archaic Customs, Particularly the Psy-chological Effects of the Demon Rum, and the Peculiar Reactions of the Booze," and just think how proud A. E. will be to be able to stand in front of a choice audience of his lineal descendants and deliver a touching lecture of the last phase, particularly the combination of Basketball and Booze.

W W W

The other day we were informed by an uncivil Freshman that if all our brains were put in a peanut shell they would rattle worse than a beebee in a boiler. And we had to stand there and take it because we had just signed the pledge on the little white card.

w w w w

"Is de left hind foot of a rabbit a sign of luck?"
"'Tis," remarked Mr. Eras-

tus Pinkney, "if you owns de rest of de rabbit."

"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

A. E. went down to see General Pershing when he came through our fair city the other day. After patiently waiting for a prolonged period, he heard the strains of martial music approaching up the street and, craning his head forward, saw the grave and dignified figure as he rode by. Unable to restrain himself any longer, A. E. shouted, "Hip, hip, hooray, for Pershing," so loud that the plate glass windows rattled.

gasped a tender this side, "that's a "Hush," damsel a this side, "that's a policeman who is leading the parade. Pershing will come

in a minute.

After the parade A. E. worked his way over to hear the General's address. By pugnacious perseverence he managed to get so close that he could almost see the City Hall.

V W W W

These downy dewdrops that dapple the dainty grass at night are hard on cob pipes. Twas only last night when A. E. was sobbing good night to the light of his life, that she tenderly murmured: "Won't you quit smoking that nasty old pipe? Be a man and yield not to temptation.'

Then a sort of divine expression came over A. E.'s face and throwing out his chest he spoke volumns in these simple words: "I will, for you." And almost ere he had finished speaking, he hurled his pipe carelessly out into the

darkness.

This was where he made his mistake-that is, he should have watched more closely where he cast it, for after she had gone into the house it took nearly forty-five minutes to find it, and when he did its health had been considerably impaired by the above mentioned dew.

O W W

Somebody has suggested a campaign against profanity at S. M. U. Our opinion is that such a campaign is not in order until our street car service to town is improved.

(*)

KORIS DESPONDENT KOLYUM By D. J.

Dear Mama and Daddy:

I guess you'd better send me some pills because I've been right sick lately. I don't know what's the matter with me nowadays. I ain't been with the girls none and didn't eat much the last few days. Last night a fellow brought out some bananas and doughnuts, but I didn't get but seven of each, though he had lots left. The bananas tasted pretty good, but the doughnuts had too big a hole in them and didn't eat much. I'm going to get some more bananas tonight cause they make one feel tight and plump. You know what I mean. Mama, do you know the teachers are getting real riled up about us not going to chapel, and I don't blame them much. Last week only a couple of fellows was there out of a dozen and they said they was sorry they did not go. They ain't going to study any more during chapel now, they said cause they're sure their sins will find them out. That's scripture Daddy in the Bible, I forgot what page its on. Oh, Mamma, they had election of popular stu-dents today and I know I just will get the one for the Biggest Freshman. Now course that is hypocritally speaking for it don't mean literically at all. I guess Rotundity is the biggest fellow in school, but he's such a jolly fellow, and I hope I get to be the biggest Freshman. That means, where a new student takes the big-gest part in school activities and is the most popular and handsome and fine and nice boy in the Freshman class. I just know I'll get it. I heard they organized a true Arden Club this term and Pauline joined and is going to take the part of Portia. Oh, I think thats the greatest character in all tragedy. You ought to see one basketball game—they are the thrillingest things I nearly ever saw-I just swallow my aseophagus every time Barnett and Cooper and Kitts and Mc-Knight and Pop and Deschner and Henslee throw goals. Oh, it's fine, but it's awful the way that big Indian made points for Phillips. I wished we could play them again—we'd wallop them off their feet. I guess I'd better close now. Your loving son,

FIG.

v v v

"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

Freshman Rupert Hoosgow was stepped on by a cow who resides in an adjacent meadow last night. A. E. told him he was trying to milk her from the wrong side, but he insisted that he knew better. That's the way with those who know better. They always get stepped on by cows or have unhappy marriages.

w w w

"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

The chirping of the little frogs, as they twitter and flutter from branch to branch, makes A. E. think that springtime must be nigh at hand.

A. E. dropped by the gymnasium the other day while gymnastic exercises were in progress and thinking that, perchance, he might improve his gout, coyly joined in.

At the present time little is remembered save that he acquired three splinters in his chin and was profusely rebuked by the instructor, besides losing all the dignity which he had accumulated during a long and rather dark past.

Since this indiscreet incident in which A. E. had to assume distorted postures almost beyond description before the public, as it were, has withdrawn from the glare of society and can be found at his home at most any hour of the day.

Did you ever frantically grab for a strap in a crowded street car and have your poorly-guided hand pluck out the plume on Sarah's new hat? We're not saying anything. We just asked you if you ever did.

"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

Isanutt A. PhuI was not as simple as he looked, but being a professor, he was simple enough. He entered the barber shop through the basement skylight and immediately called for a shave, haircut, shine and a glass of beer with the suds blown off. The bar-ber, wearing a white coat, the sleeves of which were in his pockets, and the rest-the purple part—taking a bath, asked him which waste paper basket he preferred to have his ears thrown in. The barber then gave him a shave, keeping his head (the barber's). Phul for a while read the funny paper, which was pasted on the razor, but as he became cut more and more he kicked the barber in the Adam's apple, paid his bill to the newsboy outside, and re-entered the front door backwards, thus completing his exit. Later he was seen swimming under the ice on his stove in search of his missing The lip was a hair lip and the barber could not distinguish it from his whiskers, so he nonchalantly removed it. Phul now having nothing to live for jumped down a manhole, thus commencing a custom which soon spread until now all professors jump down manholes on the umph of January every year in search of Phul's lip.

Moral: Any professor who would wear corsets in class is a pretty low hombre.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

yes or no."
"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you. I know I said no to someone last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

Co: "Our Prof's sick in bed

today."
Ed: "Thasso? What's the complaint?"

Co: "No complaint; everybody's satisfied."—Exchange.

ROTUNDA



QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY A. E.

Dear A. E.—I have two girls. They are the sweetest, most wonderful feminine creatures you ever saw, but they are jealous of each other. One of them is nice and sings in the church choir, and the other is naughty and likes to shimmy. Which shall I choose? -MAC.

Why ask me; you'll do it anyway.

W W W W

Dear A. E.—I am a dormitory girl and have a sweetheart who lives in town. He has an automobile and wants me to go riding with him. Should I?—ANN.

Certainly not. Have you yet to learn that S. M. U. girls are not to be trusted with boys when they are being propelled along by that prompter of wickedness, gasoline. We have consulted Miss Murphy on this question and she has shown us the ghastly horrors of this mode of transportation.

v v v

Dear A. E .- I have heard it rumored that Mr. Tayolr was recently arrested on a charge of profiteering. Is it so?-

w w w

According to a report, a fellow down at A. & M. says he is going to bring two hundred dollars to S. M. U. for the A. & M. game to bet that the College Station Warriors beat the Mustangs by more than thirty points. Now, boys, don't crowd. I saw him first!

He had to quote Kipling to hold his own with this bright young lady. So he lightly did

"As Kipling says, my dear, 'Woman is a rag, a bone and a hank of hair!'"

"And man," she smiled sweetly, "is a jag, a drone and a tank of air."

Which served very nicely to change the subject.

w w w

'I am a self-made man." "You knocked off work too soon.

What is it that our promising young ministerial students carry in those folding leather cases that are always in their

A. E. has often been seated in the Library when one of these leather cases, accompa-nied by an ambitious young theologian, would glide into the room and come to rest on the table before him. Then, with thirsty, gloating eyes, A. E. would watch the student as he started to open this mysterious case. At last he would know the unfathomable mysteries that lurked within and that had haunted him for months and had almost left him a physical wreck! Now he would know whether it harbored extra tires, or what it—But just then the scholar would seemingly remember something outside that he had left untended, and with a calm movement, torturing to A. E.'s very soul, he would snap the case together and float out of the room, leaving dark despair behind him.

w w w

Do you remember how uninterested in the swimming hole you were, in your youthful days, until your mother told you that you couldn't go in it? Or how you would cut weeds all day to clear off the ball field, but rebelled when you were told that you had to cut the few weeds that flourished in your front yard? This same strange tendency seems to be with us even as we grow older. In regard to chapel, for instance.

Well, people, A. E. has decided to change the name of this school, but doesn't know what to. Southern Methodist University isn't a representative name and it is misleading. People who don't know immediately jump to the conclusion that only theological students attend S. M. U. And while A. E. has a high regard for all sincere ministerial students, he doesn't like to be mistaken for a theolog any more than the theologs like for him to be mistaken for one of them.

PEOPLE

Professor Hearon: "Some fellow can make a fortune by inventing a chapel that has no front seats."

Professor McGinnis: "Between missing my coffee, or being late to this 8 o'clock class, I always choose the cof-

Professor Myatt: "No, I don't believe in style." Nell Boutwell: "My name

was called in 18th Century-Goodness, Nell! How old did you say?

Bernice Pendleton: "My mind is a dry well." Sarah Baird: "I thirst for knowledge."

Paul Connor: "At C. I. A. this year-

Miss Aaman: "Silence!" Herbert Gambrell: "The Glee Club requests \$2,000.00 for a trip to California this year."

w w w

What on earth has become of the good old drink of lemonade? We went to four different fountains trying to get one yesterday, and all we got was a laugh from the bar-keep.

Gus Ford says he knows of a place in South America where the spiders spin their webs so strong the natives cut them down and use them for fishing nets. Isn't Gus awful?

w w w JOHN'S YARN

John Otstott, jealous of Gus Ford's spider web story, says he knows a man who bought a carload of gun powder, and the stuff caught on fire and a bushel of it burned up before he could extinguish it.

N W W W

When informed that Mc-Knight played full in the A. & M. game, Miss Effic Til-singer, A. E.'s Freshman singer, A. E.'s Freshman friend, said that she didn't think drunk men ought to be allowed to play football.

w w w

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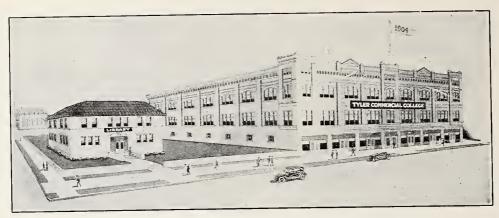
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Main and Akard Next to Marvin's Drug Store

- C Eyes examined, satisfaction guaranteed. Any broken lense duplicated in sixty minutes.
- CI Full line of Eastman Kodaks and supplies. Leave your developing and printing with the S. M. U. store.

DREYFUSS & SON

"At the Center of Dallas' Activities"

Headquarters for Young Men's Apparel

Women's Silk Hosiery

OUR High-Class Pressing, Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work will most certainly please you

Leachman's Laundry

20 AUTO DELIVERIES

Established 1885

Harwood and Hickory Streets

Interesting Facts About Telephone Operators

The Telephone Operator is selected from among many applicants, because every one who applies is not fitted for this work.

She is chosen because she has a good speaking voice, is free from nervousness, is quick-witted and blessed with poise. These attributes are necessary in order to insure service to the Telephone User.

After a young lady is accepted by the employment department she is given instruction and is taught the art of handling the switchboard.

Her health and general comfort are in the hands of competent and careful experts. She has good accommodations, a well ventilated, well lighted place to work and conditions surrounding her equal to many of the better class homes.

Our operators are faithful and industrious. Noted men and women have visited our exchanges and have departed impressed with the remarkably bright, loyal and industrious personalities they have found at the switchboards and in our executive departments.

The BEST EFFORTS OF THESE YOUNG LADIES are offered you in the telephone service; a kind word to them over the wires when you are calling will always bring a gentle "Thank You" as she instantly does her best to connect you with the number you are calling.

These are times of unrest and apprehension. The turmoil following the close of the war has found its reflection in unrest on the part of the people and an unusual irritability. Telephone patrons can assist us in swinging the telephone service back to normal by making it a point to encourage our young women with kind words.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Young Men

- —who seek distinction in their apparel have learned to look to Kahn's for new ideas.
- —for they know that this store is a place where style and quality are all-important in every garment.
- —our stocks are in splendid assortment, and we'll be glad to serve you.





Society Brand Clothes

College Brogue' Oxfords

The Smart Oxford for Street and Dress Wear

MADE of sturdy Cordovan, Tan Russian Caf and Genuine Norwegian Grain, Extra Heavy Rock Oak Soles, Stitched Heel Seat.

\$13.50 \$15.00 \$16.50



BUTTER KRUST BREAD

THE BEST OF ALL BREADS



Kleber Baking Company Dallas



We. Make Bread for the Students of S. M. U.

S.M.H. Store

I. H. Taylor, Manager

Books
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Pennants
Confections
Cold Drinks
Lunches



Having done the work for several hundred satisfied customers among the best Colleges and High Schools, we believe we have something worth your consideration

College Annual Specialists & Commencement Invitations
Photo Engravers & Class Rings and Pins

STAR ENGRAVING COMPANY

HOUSTON, TEXAS

